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The Times-News

75¢

78th year, No. 331

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 27, 1983

Evans' panel blasted

On civil rights

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Human Rights Commission member Saturday blasted Gov. John Evans' appointments to a newly-formed affirmative action task force, claiming the panel does not include enough minorities.

"Minorities in this state other than white women are suspicious of the civil rights commission," Amparo Prusla of Caldwell told the other members of the commission, which met in Boise. "This new task force will make them even more suspicious."

Evans named four white women, two white men and a hispanic man to the panel.

The governor appointed another human rights commissioner, Ken Baumgartner, to head the task force, which will make recommendations on how to implement private-sector affirmative action efforts into state government programs.

Baumgartner said he was dismayed at Prusla's criticism of the task force, which has not yet met.

"The task force is not partisan or minority or majority — it is to make recommendations on how to train state employees on affirmative action," he said.

"I feel almost hurt that she would perceive it in any other light," he said, adding the panel will work for all Idaho residents.

Later, the commission approved a resolution saying it was "grateful for the quick action the governor has taken in appointing a task force to look into equal opportunity and affirmative action," said Marilyn Shuler, commission executive director.

Prusla abstained from the otherwise unanimous vote for the resolution, Shuler said.

After falling in a move to close a portion of the meeting to the public, Prusla said she was angry that he may take legal action to maintain his practicing status.

In an interview Friday, he did not specify the legal remedy he might seek, but when asked if he'd consider "sueing," he said:

"That's a word I've heard. So is tort, so is restraining order."

The ad-hoc committee's report outlined 21 incidents or reasons for the action, according to Marilyn Shuler, the board chairman, who declined to specify them.

The committee was composed of two board members, Doyle Plummer and veterinarian Darwin Vaden; two of the hospital's practicing physicians, Dr. Paul Houston and Dr. Douglas Smith; and a Gooding resident, Dr. Duane Cutright.



Faster than a sleigh

Donder and Bilken just are not quite fast enough any more, so Santa now rides in a helicopter sometimes. Santa arrived at Jerome's Lincoln Plaza Mall just after noon on Saturday and was promptly mobbed. He gave away more than 300 candy canes, all to good children, of course.

Plaza Mall just after noon on Saturday and was promptly mobbed. He gave away more than 300 candy canes, all to good children, of course.

Troop pullout set for Tripoli

Syria claims attack on U.S. jets

By CATHY BOOTH
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said Saturday his men would leave Tripoli within two weeks but his own departure date and destination would be decided in Damascus within 48 hours.

One aide hinted Arafat would go to the Syrian capital although he was ousted from Damascus in June after accusing the Syrians of backing the Palestinian rebels trying to oust him as leader of the PLO.

In Damascus, a military communique said Syrian forces chased away U.S. warplanes carrying out reconnaissance flights over Syrian positions east of Beirut, but the Pentagon denied any American jets were fired on Saturday.

Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen in the Shouf mountains in the afternoon unleashed heavy shelling against Lebanese troops at Souk El Gharb, a town guarding the approaches to Beirut. An army spokesman said the fighting ended at dusk.

Arafat, occasionally joking with reporters at his headquarters, said he



YASSER ARAFAT
Still fearful of attack

did not know when he would leave Tripoli or where he would go but that details should be known "within 24-48 hours."

He said Rashid Karami, the pro-Syrian former Lebanese prime

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

Earthquakes occur more than believed

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Update New York, Idaho, Hawaii and, as usual, California, were all shaken in recent months by big earthquakes.

The sudden series of temblors did not surprise the scientists but it did surprise much of the public that thinks earthquakes are mainly a problem for California.

In fact 39 states have earthquakes in their history, and it is history sure to repeat itself.

One of the most dangerous faults is the New Madrid, running from Cairo, Ill., through Missouri to eastern Arkansas. In 1811-12, when the area was sparsely populated, the move-

ment on the New Madrid produced three major quakes, one of 8.8 magnitude on the Richter scale.

The Midwest quakes were so enormous they rang church bells in Boston and were noted by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va.

Quakes in the Midwest and East are felt over much greater areas than in the West because of the nature of Earth's crust. In the West much of the energy is absorbed by a great many cracks running beneath the surface.

Gerald Friedman of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute said that since 1720, the state of New York has experienced sizable quakes more than 350 times.

All the recent big quakes occurred

• See QUAKES on Page A2

Troubled hospital suspends area doctor

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Acting on the recommendation of a five-member ad-hoc committee, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital board has suspended the hospital's private physician, Dr. A.W. Leoscher.

At a special meeting early last week, the board approved hospital privileges for Dr. Raymond St. John, a new Wendell physician, before revoking those of Dr. A.W. Leoscher, who has practiced at the facility for more than five years.

But Leoscher says he plans to practice at the hospital this week and he says he will not do so illegally. He implies that he may take legal action to maintain his practicing status.

In an interview Friday, he did not specify the legal remedy he might seek, but when asked if he'd consider "sueing," he said:

"That's a word I've heard. So is tort, so is restraining order."

The ad-hoc committee's report outlined 21 incidents or reasons for the action, according to Marilyn Shuler, the board chairman, who declined to specify them.

The committee was composed of two board members, Doyle Plummer and veterinarian Darwin Vaden; two of the hospital's practicing physicians, Dr. Paul Houston and Dr. Douglas Smith; and a Gooding resident, Dr. Duane Cutright.

Leoscher is one of three doctors who repeatedly have criticized the hospital board and administrator over the operation of the facility.

At a special meeting Nov. 9, the board stripped the other two doctors critical of the hospital administration, James Molchan and Richard Shurt, of their positions as chief and secretary of the hospital medical staff. Both, however, still are on the hospital's medical staff.

"I don't depend a lot on the hospital," Leoscher said Friday. "My intent is to keep them (my patients) out," adding that this approach has brought him into disfavor with the hospital's board of directors, which, he says, has sought to keep the facility full despite a declining number of patients.

Still, Leoscher says the loss of staff privileges could cost him as much as \$20,000 a year in lost revenue. And, he says, his practice will suffer in addition from patients leaving his clientele as a result of the board's action.

Leoscher outlines two subjects that he says constitute most of the allegations made by the ad-hoc committee: patient collections and using hospital facilities during a period about two years ago when his privileges previously had been suspended.

"I try to collect when I can. I'm more vigorous than others," he says.

• See HOSPITAL on Page A2

Pershings ready in a month Missiles' arrival sparks demonstrations

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Seven trucks carrying what was believed to be the components of the first Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in Europe rolled into a U.S. Army base Saturday, sparking new anti-nuclear protests in Germany.

Riot police wielding nightsticks held back about 500 protesters trying to blockade the 56th Field Artillery Brigade depot hours after the truck convoy, said by witnesses to have been escorted by German police, arrived at 2:40 a.m.

No arrests or injuries were reported.

There had been persistent reports that 36 of the 108 Pershing-2 missiles to be deployed in Germany would go to the Mutlangen base in the southwest of the country.

The U.S. State Department confirmed Friday parts for the Pershing-2s had begun to arrive in West Germany. The first battery was expected to be operational within a month.

The demonstrators, mostly young Germans, stopped an Army bus carrying about 30 American soldiers, but about 200 police with riot helmets and nightsticks shoved them back, clearing a path for the vehicle.

The demonstrators had marched to the base carrying a coffin and signs that said "We will persevere" and "Peace begins with peace."

The Bundestag last week approved the deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in Germany. NATO is to deploy 572 new American medium-range missiles in the next



German police ward off hundreds of activists trying to blockade U.S. Army installation

nabrucker Zeitung newspaper that he would use a number of upcoming meetings, including a session of the European Security Conference in Stockholm in January, to try to rebuild bridges with the East bloc.

The Soviets walked out of arms talks in Geneva in response to the West German parliamentary vote approving deployment of the missiles.

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sonian newspaper that he would use a number of upcoming meetings, including a session of the European Security Conference in Stockholm in January, to try to rebuild bridges with the East bloc.

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Genscher told the Neue Os-

Rights

Continued from Page A1
recommended by the commission staff to Evans.

Prusia said she wanted the commission to go into executive session so she could criticize a commission staff member over the task force recommendations.

The commission, however, rejected the motion to close the meeting on a

3-3 vote. State law requires a two-thirds vote to close a meeting to the public.

A spokeswoman for Evans said the governor had appointed the task force from a list of 14 recommendations from the commission staff.

Also named to the task force were Mary Groll, who works for the Idaho Law Enforcement Department; Barbara Knudson of Boise who is

employed at Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co.; Frank Sanchez of Idaho Falls, who is employed by E&C Idaho at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; Jane Buser of Boise State University and Coeur d'Alene attorney Anne Solomon.

The name of the seventh person appointed to the task force was not released because he had not yet been notified of the choice.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

minister, was in Damascus to work out final details of the agreement reached Friday by Syria and Saudi Arabia on ending three weeks of intra-Palestinian fighting.

The deal calls for all of Arafat's supporters and the Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels to leave the Tripoli

within two weeks and for talks to take place to end the split in the PLO ranks.

"We welcome the agreement and call for its implementation to avoid Tripoli further massacres," Arafat told the Saudi newspaper Al Sharq Al Awsat.

Al Shark al Awsat also quoted

Arafat as saying he and a number of his aides had survived an assassination attempt in Tripoli. It gave no details.

Arafat loyalists fled to the Tripoli area in May after clashes in the Bekaa valley with Syrian-backed rebels accusing the PLO leader of being corrupt and too soft in the struggle.

Quakes

Continued from Page A1

where seismologists anticipated them, and Robert Wallace of the U.S. Geological Survey says, "Idaho was one of the ones."

"It occurred exactly where we had expected. It broke through a trench we had dug in our field work."

Howard Worcester of Twin Falls, Idaho, who was hunting in the area Oct. 22, said, "It sounded like some body was setting off dynamite all around the mountain."

The Idaho quake hit at 6.9 on the Richter scale—it was felt in seven states; killed one person in the sparsely populated region of the epicenter and caused \$12.5 million worth of damage.

A slightly smaller temblor, 6.7, caused \$31 million in damage May 2 to hundreds of homes and buildings in

downtown Coalinga, Calif., population 7,000. Big and small aftershocks persisted and are still going on.

"I swear to God, it's like living in a war zone," said Carol Slaven, a department store manager.

A 6.5 Richter quake shook up the island of Hawaii Nov. 16, causing \$7.5 million in damage. That was Hawaii's biggest since a 7.2 temblor in 1975 off the island's coast generated a tsunami, a tidal wave.

Earthquakes and hurricanes are common enough that many families in Hawaii keep emergency survival kits. In 1988 a quake of about magnitude 8 caused a mud flow that buried a village and 31 people and created a tsunami that crashed over the tops of coconut trees.

Wallace said the seismologists, who are getting closer to the time when

they might be able to predict quakes, "are enormously ahead of where we were 10 years ago."

There isn't much mystery about where quakes will occur, only mystery about precisely when.

But the seismologists can state the probabilities clearly. The probability of a quake of nearly 8 on the Richter scale at Parkfield, Calif., a sparsely populated area, in the next eight years is 99 percent.

On the southern leg of the San Andreas fault, in southern California, the probability of a temblor of nearly 8 in the next 30 years is 50 percent. The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates that such a quake would cause \$17 billion in damage and would kill 3,000 people, if it occurred late at night; 12,000 if it took place during the day.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1

hospital does not handle billing on behalf of private doctors, he says.

"Why can't people come to the emergency room with their checkbook or wallet?" he asks. "They don't go to the gas station or to Safeway's without it."

"I ask them how they're going to pay, if they're going to pay and about their insurance. I like an expression of faith."

Loescher says he also is considered outspoken for telling people who arrive in the emergency room that their case does not constitute an emergency and that they should visit a doctor during office hours.

He says many of the committee's allegations involve actions he took during his previous suspension. During that 10-week period, he delivered six or eight babies, he says.

Loescher contends the babies were delivered at the requests of their mothers. And he says he honored these requests to protect the hospital from possible legal action that might have been brought if he had not provided the services.

"I certainly will not pursue the action I did before, which was to go ahead and deliver the children," he says of his current suspension.

The hospital's troubles extend beyond the Loescher case.

The facility's former administrator has been served with a subpoena by a special magistrate's inquiry that is looking into the hospital's purchasing, financing and contracting practices.

A citizens' committee has been formed to consider recalling the Gooding County commissioners, citing them as responsible for the hospital's administration and consequently its troubles.

The hospital is operating with a deficit that will cost county taxpayers an estimated \$177,000 this year. The hospital accounts for the largest single item in the county's budget.

Until recently, Loescher's practice was located in Dr. Smith's office. However, he says he was evicted by Smith because "I was a little late in my payments."

Loescher says he's concerned about his ability to remain in practice in Gooding. "But I've been unable to go anywhere because I've received a bad recommendation from the board."

He says he likes living and practicing medicine in Gooding, and he recently purchased and opened a new office in the city.

Referring to the board's action and its effect on his family and a 3-month-old son, the 43-year-old physician says he will not give up without a fight. If they "think they're going to starve my family, they're wrong."

Briefly

Youths die in car from cold

By United Press International

Two Colorado youths died of exposure Saturday because they were trapped in their wrecked car while blustering winds sent the wind chill to 40 below zero. The blustering storm dropped 40 inches of snow on a Utah ski resort.

The dangerous winter storm shut down Wyoming with high winds and heavy snow, then charged eastward.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., had 4 inches of snow Saturday morning, with 8 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz. Five Japanese skiers viewing the Arizona Grand Canyon were killed in a two-car crash during a blizzard Friday that cut visibility to zero, authorities said.

Skiers in Vermont awoke to up to 18 inches of new snow Saturday, but scattered power outages stalled ski lifts on some slopes. The first New England snowstorm of the season left several thousand people still without power Saturday as utility workers labored to restore service.

Airline denies any violations

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Korean Air Lines Saturday denied "as groundless allegations" charges by American lawyer Melvin Bell that it paid its pilots secret bonuses to save fuel by taking shortcuts over Soviet airspace.

Bell charged the practice made airline officials "absolutely involved" in the Soviet downing of a KAL passenger jet. All 269 people aboard were killed in the Sept. 1 crash.

KAL officials said Bell, who is representing survivors of the crash victims, made the charges out of self-interest.

"We plan to take adequate actions against making groundless allegations smearing our honor simply to find legal business taking advantage of the KAL downing incident," a KAL spokesman said.

"KAL has never paid fuel-saving bonuses," the spokesman said. "Why would it be necessary to violate Soviet airspace and risk lives simply to save fuel?"

Britons go without newspapers

LONDON (UPI) — Britons went without their national newspapers Saturday because of a walkout by printers opposing the government's new trade union laws that forbid "secondary" picketing by workers not directly involved in a strike.

Members of the National Graphical Association, the printer's union, walked out Friday night after a High Court judge ordered \$22,000 of the union's assets seized for defying an earlier court order.

The prolonged wrangled centers on picketing of a small newspaper in northern England that sacked six printers.

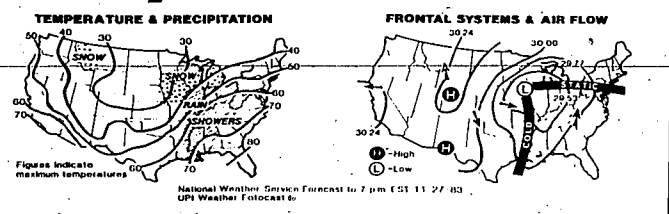
The dispute halted Fleet Street. None of the country's nine national newspapers was printed Saturday and union officials said there would be no Sunday papers either, although most provincial papers printed normally.

Jet crashes; 176 feared dead

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A Colombian Boeing 747 jetliner with 170 passengers and crew members aboard crashed outside the city early Sunday, authorities said, and it was feared most of the people died.

The Avianca aircraft, flight 011 en route from Paris to Madrid, crashed near the town of Mejorada del Campo, 10 miles north of the capital, shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. PST Saturday), airport officials said.

Today's weather



Cloudy with chance of more snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.

Considerable clouds with chance of snow showers. Highs of 34 to 40, with winds of 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy again tonight, but with the chance of snow showers decreasing. Low, near 20.

Partly cloudy again on Monday, with a slight chance of snow showers.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.

Cloudy today, with a chance of snow showers. The possibility of snow will decrease tonight. Partly cloudy again on Monday. Low, light of zero to 10 above; highs 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow for the forecast for Nevada, while Utah's outlook indicates variable clouds with widely scattered snow showers at times, and breezy. Lows in the teens and 20s; highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:

High pressure dominated the weather across Idaho on Friday night and Saturday morning. But a weak upper-air disturbance moved from southwest Canada southeastward across the state last night and today. As a result, clouds increased across the state last night and this morning. Snow showers are expected in the mountains and rain or snow showers in the lower valleys today. By

Monday, it is expected to be partly cloudy, statewide, with a slight chance of showers.

Low temperatures across the state Friday night were mostly in the 20s and low 30s, with a few readings in the teens in the higher elevations. Sunday was an exception; it had the state's low of 11 degrees below zero. The state's high was 40 degrees at Hagerman.

Precipitation during the past 24 hours fell mainly in the southeast and in the central mountains. Amounts were quite light.

Conditions across the state at mid-afternoon Saturday were from partly cloudy in the south to cloudy in the north. Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-20s at Soda Springs to the low 40s in southwest Idaho.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the temperature extremes ranged from a high of 87 degrees, recorded at Alice and McAllen, both in Texas, to a low of 1 degree above zero at Havre, Mont.

Idaho road report

Driving conditions improved Saturday in Idaho, although some major roads in the higher elevations remained snowed.

The state Transportation Department gave this road-by-road report of conditions:

U.S. 95 — Moscow to Bonners Ferry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to McCall, icy; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Stanley, broken snow floor.

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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News: Stephen Hartger, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Daring gold robbery nets \$37.5 million

By LIBBY SMITH
United Press International

LONDON — At least six hooded gunmen stormed a heavily guarded warehouse near Heathrow airport Saturday, handcuffed and doused guards with gasoline, then fled with more than 3 1/2 tons of gold and diamonds worth at least \$37.5 million in the biggest robbery ever in peacetime.

The gunmen broke into the unmarked red brick and steel building at about 6:40 a.m., evading sophisticated electronic alarms, security cameras and automatic locks, said Cmdr. Frank Catter, head of Scotland Yard's robbery squad.

Police refused to discuss how the robbers got in or out of the Brinks Mat security building, which other workers in the area described as being "guarded like Fort Knox."

Brandishing handguns and with their faces masked by woolen helmets, the gunmen overpowered and handcuffed six guards who had just come on duty, drenched some of them with gasoline and apparently threatened to burn them alive if they did not cooperate, Catter said.

The gang-slashed one man's uniform with a knife and poured gasoline on his stomach. The gasoline blistered his stomach and legs, Catter said. Another guard was pistol-whipped and suffered cuts to his head.

The gunmen rifled the vaults in the security warehouse, hauling away 6,800 bars of gold bars and quantities of cut and uncut diamonds valued by Scotland Yard at at least \$37.5 million — the biggest peacetime haul in modern history.

"It looks like its going to add up to more than three tons, but how much we don't know yet because there is a huge amount of paperwork to be checked and the men working on it are up to their necks," a spokesman for Scotland Yard said.

The largest robberies have occurred in wartime. In the last months of World War II, the Berlin Reichsbank's reserve was looted of \$400 million in bearer bonds payable

in gold.

On January 23, 1976, during the Lebanese civil war, guerrillas blasted the vaults of British Bank of the Middle East in Bab Idress and robbed safe deposit boxes holding between \$20 and \$50 million in valuables.

The spokesman said "we now know the bars weighed between 1/2 kilograms and 1 1/2 kilograms." At a minimum, the weight of the individual bars would put the total weight of the 6,800 missing gold bars at more than 3 1/2 tons and as much as 12 tons.

Catter said the consignment of gold and diamonds was destined for the Far East. He said the value of the cut and uncut diamonds taken was small compared to that of the gold.

1984 ECONOMIC UPDATE

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Chinese threaten to call off visits

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang threatened Saturday to cancel an exchange of visits between President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang in retaliation for a U.S. congressional resolution on the future of Taiwan.

"This is interference in China's domestic affairs," said Hu, referring to Tuesday's Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution, which affirmed Taiwan's right to determine its own future peacefully and free of coercion by Peking.

China considers that Taiwan, ruled by the nationalist Chinese who fled the mainland in 1949 after losing a civil war to the communists, is a rebel province.

Hu, speaking at a news conference during an official visit to Japan, said Peking protested the Senate action to Washington and that the Reagan administration has promised to look into the matter.

"If the reply is not satisfactory, then we'll have to reconsider whether to proceed with the exchange of visits," he said regarding Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's plans to visit the United States in January and Reagan's scheduled visit to China in April.

Hu, flanked by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqiang, said Peking does not want to aggravate strained relations with the Reagan administration.

"Even if there is no improvement in our relations, at least we hope that the Sino-U.S. tie remains what it is now," he said.

Earlier in the day, Hu had a private lunch with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and, in a speech to a group of youths, announced plans to invite 3,000 young Japanese to visit China next year.

He also took questions from the floor and appeared bewildered when a questioner asked about elections in China.

"What we have is what you would call indirect elections and not the direct elections that you have in your country," he said after a pause.

Officials ponder Chinese defector

CHICAGO (UPI) — The White House said Saturday it is reviewing the case of a Chinese courier who requested political asylum in the United States following an in-flight argument aboard a passenger jet over possession of sensitive diplomatic documents.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan in California, said immigration officials would make the final decision about whether to grant asylum.

The Chinese courier, identified by police as Goping Yang, in his 30s, asked for asylum after an argument with a fellow courier about two diplomatic pouches.

The quarrel Friday between the two couriers forced the pilot of the Pan American jumbo jet headed for New York to make an unscheduled landing in Chicago.

One courier was taken off the jet by U.S. officials in Chicago. The second was allowed to fly on to New York, where he delivered the pouches to the Chinese delegation at the United Nations.

Federal officials refused to provide details of the case. The whereabouts of the would-be defector were not known.

"We are reviewing the case," Speakes said. The Immigration and Naturalization Service "will make the final decision" on whether the courier could stay in the United States, he added.

Some tentative results:

- Commercial wheat growing would disappear from Canada and farm belts would shift southward to less fertile regions.
- Milk from unsheltered cows would contain unsafe levels of radioactive iodine for about two months, but thereafter would be safe.
- Poultry would replace beef as a chief source of protein because of the ability of chickens and turkeys to breed quickly and indoors.

Nuke attack would turn farmland to waste

By United Press International

A nuclear blast of the type portrayed in ABC's "The Day After" would change vast stretches of the nation's fertile farmland into disease-plagued waste and force surviving Americans to switch to a diet of poultry, berries and insects.

"But the good news," said M.C. Bell, a University of Tennessee livestock radiation expert, "is that there would be food enough for the people, those still alive."

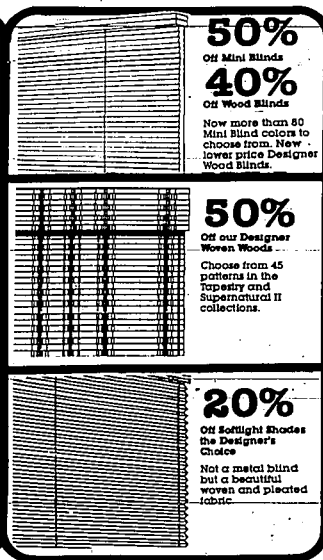
"All this information has to be taken with a shovel of salt," said Howard Lehnert, the Agriculture Department's emergency preparedness expert. "Who knows if there will be much of a planet left, much less people to eat food?"

But even with the uncertainty about how many people and what animals and plants would survive a nuclear disaster, a great deal of research has been done using computer projections and small control models.

Some tentative results:

- Commercial wheat growing would disappear from Canada and farm belts would shift southward to less fertile regions.
- Milk from unsheltered cows would contain unsafe levels of radioactive iodine for about two months, but thereafter would be safe.
- Poultry would replace beef as a chief source of protein because of the ability of chickens and turkeys to breed quickly and indoors.

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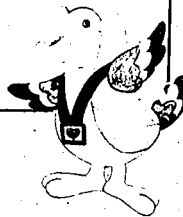
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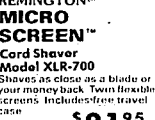
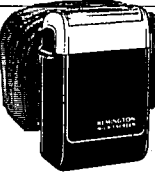
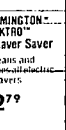
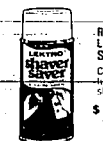
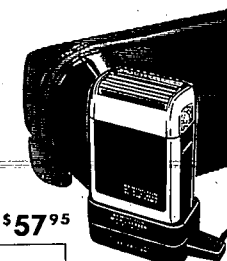
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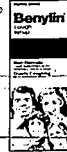
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Reducing the deficit not likely for 1984

Despite some action in the recent Congress, there is little optimism among some observers that any substantial progress can be achieved in reducing the growing federal deficit.

That is the sobering conclusion of the Committee for a Responsible Budget of Washington, D.C., whose members include economic advisers such as Alan Greenspan and Alice M. Rivlin.

"There has been some action," concludes the group's latest summary. It notes that Congress has cut spending projections which, if carried out, will reduce outlays by \$144 billion through 1986. Revenues, however, also will fall, by an estimated \$381 billion.

The failure this fall of Congress to act on further spending reductions doesn't leave the group very hopeful. "It is hard to be optimistic about successful actions to achieve significant deficit reduction in 1984," the group reports.

Many economists agree that the budget deficit could become the millstone around the neck of the recovering economy, and potentially could send it back into an inflation-recession talspin. This fall, the House and Senate agreed to a bill increasing the federal debt limit to \$1.49 trillion, which is expected to carry government spending through April 1984.

With Congress adjourned for the year, we can expect to see a lot of finger-pointing this fall, as the members go about their districts, blaming the other party, vague "welfare" costs, the military and the administration.

The administration's deficit study commission, headed by industrialist Peter Grace, is expected to report to the American people in December. Its view is not expected to be very optimistic, either.

It, too, is likely to conclude that without significant reductions in projected outlays, there is no way that the budget gap can be significantly closed.

In short, the government is just going to have to spend less. They'll tell you differently, but no one in or out of Congress, at this point, wants to take those steps.

MAKING Chicago Tribune

A Guide to the Lebanon Crisis



Fair, balanced coverage still our aim

Each year, the Twin Falls County Fair provides us with press pass tickets to the fair for our reporters and photographers and for our employees who staff our fair booth. They also waive the booth's fee, which would cost about \$100.

Last week, I rode the Amtrak train to Portland and back to attend an editor's conference. Since I was doing a story on Amtrak, the company picked up my portion of the ticket. The value of a round-trip ticket is \$124.

We sent sports reporter Larry Hovey to cover the College of Southern Idaho's basketball team on its road trip this week to Casper, Wyo. He rides the team bus.

Each of these situations trends into a gray area that is often of concern to journalists: the potential considerations of accepting anything of value and thereby tainting our coverage of the news.

Some newspapers, particularly large ones, go to absolutes in these matters. The Louisville Courier-Journal, for example, won't allow staffers to accept anything of value, even so small as a cup of coffee. Period.

Many smaller papers, however, have fewer resources and can't afford large expenditures for coverage travel and the like. Maybe for that reason, they adopt prevailing philosophies which give them access while trying to avoid the most serious problem areas.

On many papers, individual staff members cannot accept gifts of any kind, or good deals like special purchase discounts; but "helping hand"



Stephen Hartgen

services of value which facilitate news coverage. Like travel, are acceptable, provided the paper tells readers that they've been provided.

When a box of candy comes into the newsroom at Christmas time, should we send it back? How about a couple of gratis tickets to a community or sports event?

I like most papers, we treat such small items as acceptable and put them on the desk for all to share. But that doesn't mean our coverage of the donor is going to be any different.

My favorite story of this kind comes from when I was a reporter at The Minneapolis Star in the late 1960s. The local mortuary owners' association sent cartons of free cigarettes to the newsroom every Christmas. Maybe they were expecting favorable business. (I'm not sure.)

We're more right when it comes to lunches and dinners. When I send reporter Rick Shaughnessy to cover the Legislature this winter, he'll have a modest expense account to cover business meals. Should he accept a drink from a lobbyist or a

legislator? Not if, in his judgment, it has an implied hook of favorable coverage.

That doesn't mean I want reporters to be a heel about a proffered drink or a lunch, throw a scene in a restaurant and pout about their ethics.

We know, and I think most of you do, too, that our news coverage isn't going to be influenced by a Coke, bourbon and water or a ham sandwich.

At the same time, if the reporter says he or she thinks they should pick up the tab for their own portion, I'll back their decision. It's a judgment call.

One could argue that there is always an implied tie-in to any kind of what we sometimes call "freebies," at least the tacit expectation of something in return. If only "goodwill."

The best guideline, I think, is to be open and upfront about the connections and let the reader decide if the coverage is biased. On major stories, some papers take the policy of stating, in editor's notes or in the story itself, that this or that organization contributed travel or whatever else to it.

The bottom line, in my view, is in the coverage. We want it to be fair and balanced, and we know that it can't be if you can't trust the integrity of our report. For the most part, our news sources know that is the standard we try to adhere to, although sometimes we have to remind them of it.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Treasury stalling to kill enforcement of forced-labor law

WASHINGTON — It is said of the fabled phoenix that this rare bird lives for an unusual span of years, then builds a massive nest on a hill, sets fire to the nest and burns itself to ashes. After a decent interval, the bird comes forth anew.

In the continuing life cycle of the Equal Rights Amendment, we have just passed through another self-immolation. Further resurrection is yet to come.

What happened in the House of Representatives on Nov. 15 was a piece of political cynicism as raw as any such demonstration we have seen this year.

You will recall that the ERA first was approved by Congress in 1972 for a seven-year period of ratification. When the seven years ran out, Congress provided an unprecedented 30 months more. The states still refused to ratify, and the ERA expired in the summer of 1982 in flames of bitterness and recrimination.

But when Congress reconvened last January, behold: The ERA, unchanged by so much as a comma, arose from its ashes as House Joint Resolution 1. Its sponsors relished every effort at amendment. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill succumbed to the kind of devious temptation that old pilsnir is irresistible.

He fixed things so that the ERA would fly out of committee on one procedural understanding, but would land on the floor under a wholly different procedure; and he figured he would win either way the vote went.



James Kilpatrick

This was a catch-22 of magnificent dimensions. Critics of the Equal Rights Amendment were eager to add five or six amendments to the original text. These were amendments to say that the ERA would not create a right to an abortion, that it would not require the drafting of women for military service, that it would not require women in the armed services to undergo combat, that it would not affect the preference given to veterans in civil service jobs and that it would not apply to private and parochial schools.

Some of these proposed amendments, notably the ones dealing with abortion, combat service and veterans preference, had strong support, brought to a vote on the floor, they probably could have commanded simple majorities, and thus would have been added to the resolution.

But these same amendments were absolutely opposed by such outlaws as the National Organization for Women. The more militant proponents of ERA wanted the original version, pure and undefiled; and they

threatened political reprisal against any member who sought to make changes.

The House leadership had promised proponents of the amendments that they would have an opportunity to offer their proposals on the floor. But in a change of mind that infuriated many of the ERA's supporters on both sides of the aisle, Speaker O'Neill reneged.

He sent the resolution to the floor under a rule that barred amendments and permitted only 40 minutes of debate. When the roll was called that Tuesday afternoon, the resolution fell half a dozen votes short of the two-thirds required for passage.

The debate, such as it was, saw denouement on one side and resentment on the other. "This is not a vote on procedure," cried Don Edwards of California. "This is a vote on whether you oppose or support equality." This was rubbish, but we heard a vast deal of rubbish that afternoon.

"This Constitution was never intended to be amended in such a cavalier fashion," cried Hamilton Fish of New York. And in that remark the gentleman was exactly right.

Did the speaker win? Or did he lose? My own guess is that his play will fall. The resolution lost only because of the ruthless power play attempted by the leadership.

Democrats will insult the intelligence of the American people if they propose to get away with hanging Edwards' simplistic formulation



on opposing Republicans. O'Neill and Edwards lost this round because they deserved to lose. The proposed amendments were not frivolous amendments. Their purpose was to clear up deep uncertainties about what ERA would mean as a matter of constitutional law. The House

should have been granted the chance to vote them up or down.

Eventually, because this phoenix will rise again, that time will have to come.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Like fabled phoenix, ERA will keep rising in Congress

WASHINGTON — What wonderful squash courts they would make, those State Department offices currently occupied by people who consider Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., a nuisance because he wants a law enforced.

You might think that even in Washington there would be unanimity about enforcing the portion of the Tariff Act of 1930 that prohibits the importation into the United States of "all goods, wares, articles and merchandise mined, produced or manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor or forced labor."

The law has been enforced only once against the Soviet Union (between 1951 and 1961, banning canned crab meat), and you might think everyone would want to enforce it against the foremost user of forced labor.

Silly you.

Two months ago, Reader's Digest published an article, based on an interview with Armstrong, concerning, among other things, the forced-labor law. Before William van Raab, commissioner of customs, read the article, he, like almost everyone else, did not know the law existed. Van Raab saw his duty to enforce it and drafted appropriate regulations.

In the Dark Ages, prior to the Reagan



George Will

administration, all van Raab would have had to do was publish the regulations in the Federal Register. But the Federal Register has become a symbol of over-elaborated government, and of regulations issued without concern for their costs. Striking the Federal Register has become, not without good reason, an obsession to the Reagan administration, somewhat as the capture of Jerusalem was to earlier crusaders. So now an agency wanting to issue new regulations must convince a review group.

Van Raab's regulations were sent to an assistant secretary of the treasury who sent them higher. Result? Trouble, right here in River City, with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "B" and that stands for bureaucracy.

Representatives of State, Commerce and Treasury departments were not amused. One extremely grand personage at State is said to have "exploded" in exasperation. The bot

tom was pitched into the distinguished lap of the SIG.

The Senior Interagency Group contains representatives of State, Commerce, Treasury, CIA and the Office of the Trade Representative. Treasury and Commerce are infested by persons who think that the purpose of government is to get out of the way of commerce. The diplomatic corps, as the pasted denizens who, after the Korean Airline massacre, took just four hours to decide that there was nothing the United States could do — expressed their usual angst about causing friction — frictionlessness being their idea of appropriate relations with almost anyone.

Later, a deputy assistant secretary of state, speaking about the forced-labor law, plausibly told a House subcommittee that, "Economic warfare is not the policy of this administration." And he waxed fastidiously about the difficulty of gathering "specific evidence" that forced labor was used in the production of a "particular article." Other State officials reportedly worry that enforcing the law would offend the Soviet Union might require enforcing it against other users of forced labor, such as China and Eastern Bloc countries. Now, there is a worry for you.

Last year this country imported \$227.6 million of Soviet products in 13 categories,

eight of which coincide with the CIA's list of industries and products in which forced labor is used "extensively." Banning such products would have an unnoticeable effect on U.S. economy: In 1982, the value of all Soviet imports was less than one-tenth of one percent of the value of all imports. But it would deprive the Soviet regime of foreign exchange vital to its purchases of Western technology for its military machine.

The fear that the Soviets might retaliate if the U.S. government enforced U.S. law is a peculiar fear, considering how favorable to the Soviet Union are most U.S.-Soviet trade agreements.

Anyway, SIG asked the CIA for "further study." The game evidently is to try to kill enforcement by stalling. A Treasury official reportedly said that "only a few nuts like Armstrong" want enforcement. Oops.

It took Armstrong just two days to get 44 other nuts, all of them senators, to sign a letter to the secretary of the Treasury, asking that the law be enforced. Also, the Senate passed a resolution in the same vein. During the House debate on the Treasury-Postal appropriations bill, it made clear that the House was not formally demanding enforcement because the House considers it zany to beg the Executive Branch to execute the laws.

What is zanjier is allowing potential squash

courts to be occupied by people who think they are competent to negotiate verifiable arms-control agreements, but who think that enforcing the Tariff Act is a task too risky and complicated to contemplate.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters

Humans err too frequently

It doesn't take much to be a prophet for either you are right or you are wrong. In order to be wrong, all you have to do is predict the impossible.

Jesus considered himself a prophet, saying, "Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass away, till all be fulfilled." Since that time, many a generation has come and gone.

Our generation faces a nuclear holocaust, which could destroy everything, including many's fantasies and dreams. If all our world leaders were scientists, the nuclear bombs would disappear in a hurry. Humans have often erred and weapons that can destroy the world should not and must not be left in their hands.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

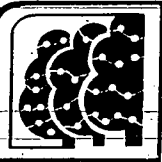
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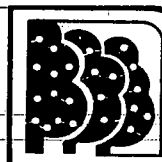
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Study: Military spends too much for weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force auditor charged in a document made available Saturday the armed forces pay "outrageous" prices for weapons because military officers, fearful about their careers once they leave the service, control the buying process.

As a result, the defense industry has "seized control of the government" because it frequently hires the officers upon their retirement, the document said.

"The major problem is that the incentives are backwards," wrote Thomas Amle, a civilian official in the Air Force. "The big spenders are promoted and rewarded with cushy jobs after leaving the government. Those who try to do something are not similarly rewarded."

"In fact, they are quite frequently punished," he added.

The blunt Sept. 14 memorandum from Amle to James Probus, an official of the Air Force's budget office, was made available by the Project on Military Procurement, a Pentagon watchdog group headed by

Dina Rasor. Amle's boss is Ernest Fitzgerald, a Pentagon whistle blower.

The thrust of Amle's six-page memo is that military officers assigned to manage weapons programs cannot correct abuses in weapons purchases because they may be hunting for jobs in the defense industry upon retirement from the service. The average retirement age for middle-ranked officers is 43, he said.

The problem, Amle said, is with the military system because an officer either moves up to the rank of general or admiral or out of the service.

Consequently, the memo said, the defense industry "has managed to seize control of the military procurement system by spending a relatively small amount of money" in hiring retired military officers.

"To add insult to injury, they have seized control of the government's own money," Amle wrote. Weapons purchases are made with taxpayer money.

Fireworks factory leveled by blasts

BELLPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — A series of explosions leveled a fireworks factory Saturday in a burst of rockets and a mushroom cloud, killing two employees and heavily damaging 20 nearby homes. Four other workers were missing. Twenty-three people were treated for minor injuries at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center in nearby Patchogue, said spokesman Kevin Miller. He said none required hospitalization.

The Felix Grucci fireworks display complex, owned by Felix Grucci and his sons, Jim and Peter, is well-known for its pyrotechnic displays, including the extravaganza organized for the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial in May.

The force of at least three blasts "heavily damaged" up to 20 homes and blew out windows

for blocks around the site, police and residents said.

"It was almost like a bomb going off down the road. I could feel it," said Bob Baron, who lives three miles from the devastated factory.

Police evacuated residents in an approximate quarter-mile area surrounding the factory.

Suffolk County spokesman Sgt. Joe Reid said two people were killed by the blast and four others were missing. Rescue crews said among the missing was Jim Grucci Jr., the young son of owner Jim Grucci.

All were inside the complex, which includes several warehouse sheds inside a fenced-in area, police said.

Officials said the explosion occurred while employees were putting together a display to be

used for a Saturday night event marking the beginning of the Christmas season in nearby Patchogue.

The first blast occurred 11:10 a.m. Seconds later, another blast shook homes surrounding the site. Witnesses reported hearing a third blast at 11:30 a.m.

"It was just a big big explosion," said Jim Scordamaglia, 29, who was visiting friends about a mile away. "My brother was outside and he said he saw all these sparks go up. Then the whole house shook."

He said moments after the first explosion, a display of multi-colored fireworks filled the sky. Several minutes later the fireworks subsided and a mushroom-shaped cloud of billowing smoke hovered over the area.

Shoppers jam cities' stores

By United Press International

Shoppers in a holiday spending mood jammed department stores festooned with Christmas decorations Saturday from Macy's in New York City and Neiman-Marcus in Dallas to the giant malls of the West Coast.

"They aren't just window shopping either," said Marilee Basket, marketing director of Fashion Valley in San Diego. "Everybody you see is carrying a package."

Stores coast to coast advertised sales beginning the day after Thanksgiving and — with 26 days left until Christmas — reported vastly improved sales over last year's recession-ridden holiday season.

"From what I can see, the recession is over with flying colors," said Giny Novella, a shopper at the huge South Coast Plaza mall in suburban Los Angeles.

The manager of a Toys R Us store called police for help Friday because of shoppers angry over the sellout of Cabbage Patch Dolls, one of the season's hottest selling items.

"He told us there were about 300 people lined up outside his store on Harbor Boulevard before he was set to open his doors. Anaheim Police Sgt. Richard Eschoche said, "All this over something called a Cabbage Patch doll!"

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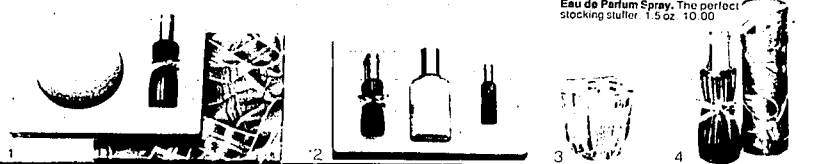
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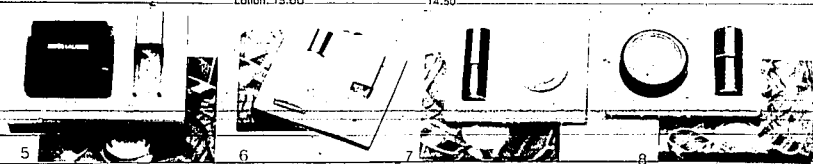
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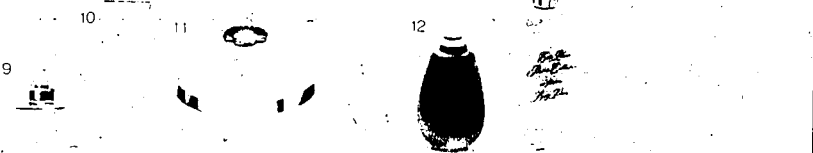


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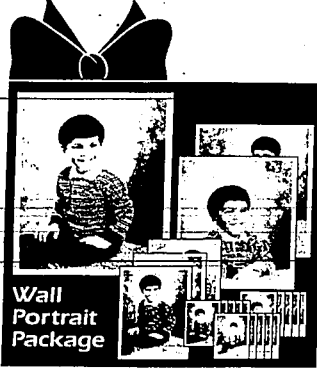
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Tot creates nationwide tug-of-war

By EILAN CATES
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — A profoundly handicapped 6-week-old girl is in the middle of a historic tug-of-war that pits the Reagan administration against the child's parents and doctors.

Baby Jane Doe, as she is known in court papers, has become the focus of a national debate on the sanctity of life, the rights of parents and the role of government.

The question of her fate has sparked a legal battle involving the first federal suit over the civil rights of an infant with birth defects.

Lawyers for New York state and the parents claim the case pits "Big Brother" against the anguished parents, and that the fate of Baby Jane Doe will affect hospitals, doctors and thousands of parents who face the agonizing decision of whether it is more merciful for a severely handicapped child to live or die. It is a question that will be confronted more often as medical science makes it possible for

children to survive once-fatal physical defects.

Baby Jane Doe was born Oct. 11 in a Long Island hospital with water on the brain, an open spine and an abnormally small head.

Without surgery, her doctors predict she will die within two years. With surgery, they estimate she may live 30 years, but severely retarded, epileptic and paralyzed.

After consulting with doctors, clergy and social workers, her parents, who have been

identified only as Mr. and Mrs. A of Long Island, decided against surgery.

"They authorized their daughter to undergo a 'conservative course of treatment' at State University at Stony Brook, where she is in stable condition.

The parents' hopes that a painful legal battle would be avoided were dashed when Albany lawyer Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life activist, challenged the parents' decision.

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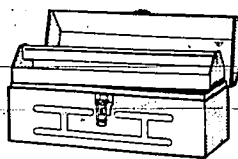


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Tough security kept at White House

By MIRIAM MARQUEZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Tough security measures remained in force Saturday at the White House and other government buildings, but federal officials refused to explain why the unusual steps were taken three days ago.

Security personnel at the White

House and the State Department, as well as local law enforcement officers, would not comment on the situation.

At least nine trucks packed with dirt were seen blocking entrances at the White House and the adjacent Executive Office Building Saturday, and police cars were parked and blocking entrances to the State Department.

Security officials, clearly concerned the suicide bombing attacks in

Beirut against U.S. Marines and the U.S. Embassy could be repeated, would only say the trucks are there for "security reasons. That's the end of our comment."

The flow of tourists to the White House was not affected by the heightened security. Tourists surrounded the grounds as they patiently waited in line to tour the presidential home.

At the Capitol, where a time bomb caused about \$250,000 in damage earlier this month, police increased the number of patrols and would only let employees drive near the building. A spokesman said Saturday they have no plans to use trucks to block entrances.

"We're just restricting the flow of traffic," said Jerry Davis, a Capitol Police spokesman.

Government studies low-level radioactive sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Energy Department is starting a three-year effort to survey 8,000 sites in nine Western states that may be contaminated with low-level radioactivity from use of uranium mill tailings in construction.

Tailings are sand-like material that remains after uranium has been extracted from ore. They contain small concentrations of radioactive elements, such as radium and thorium.

Most uranium milling produces nuclear fuel for commercial reactors, while 15 percent of the milling produces material for nuclear weapons.

The department announced this week the Oak Ridge National Laboratory is establishing an office in Grand Junction, Colo., for the project.

The potentially contaminated sites are residential, commercial and public properties, the department said. Some 6,000 of the 8,000 possible sites are in and around Grand Junction.

tion.

Besides Colorado, the states involved are Arizona, Idaho, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Preliminary surveys will begin in the Grand Junction area during November, the department stated. It will use a mobile "scanning van" that will drive along roads "bordering the suspected properties to detect the weak gamma radiation given off by radium."

Properties identified by that method will then be examined more closely using hand-held instruments. Recommendations on possible cleanup actions at some of the sites will then be made.

The Energy Department's effort comes shortly after the Environmental Protection Agency, over separate protests from environmentalists and the mining industry, has issued standards to limit airborne radiation released from uranium milling sites.

Reagan praises Watt record

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -- President Reagan said Saturday that James Watt "served this nation well" as interior secretary and left his Cabinet post only after fulfilling the goals he had set some 30 months before.

Reagan, nearing the end of a five-day vacation at his mountaintop ranch, used his weekly radio address to deliver a detailed defense of Watt, whose stormy tenure ended when he resigned under fire last month.

"Sometimes, the one who straightens out a situation uses up so many brownie points he or she is no

longer the best one to carry out the duties of day-to-day management," Reagan said.

Jim understood this. But he also realized what had to be done and he did it for more than 30 months."

Watt, who saw a need to balance the development of public lands against their preservation, resigned not because of his policies, but because of the firestorm touched off by his characterization of the members of a coal leasing advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"James G. Watt has served this nation well," Reagan said.

'Thrill killer' set for trial Monday

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) -- Richard Biegenwald, the so-called "thrill killer" accused of murdering five people in three months, goes on trial Monday in a case expected to feature a mysterious defense and more than 50 witnesses.

Nine women and seven men will decide whether Biegenwald, 42, murdered Anna Olesiewicz, 18, of Camden. The jury also will decide whether Biegenwald should be executed if convicted.

The prosecution claims Biegenwald, who served 17 years for the murder of a municipal prosecutor, lured Miss Olesiewicz to the Ashbury Park boardwalk on a warm summer night, on Aug. 28, 1982, and pumped four bullets into her head for the thrill of watching her die.

Just what Louis Diamond, one of Biegenwald's lawyers, will offer the jury as a defense is a mystery.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING can be a special challenge in the small apartment or home, unless the owners have given thought to their active social life in planning their decorative scheme.

Actually, even a small living room or apartment can comfortably accommodate a party group when there is enough seating . . . and one boldly effective way to accomplish this, for those who entertain a lot, is literally to fill the room with seating.

Intimate and functional effects can be achieved with pairs of large sofas grouped around a corner . . . perhaps with another chair or ottoman or seating unit to complete a U-shaped or square conversational arrangement. Complement these large seating areas with equally massive tables to give plenty of surface area for ashtrays, lighting, drinks, decorative objects, flowers and personal touches.

The point to remember is that such a small living area can be as elegant as you want . . . and as comfortable as an apres-ski cabin, with furniture designed to bring people together.

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Court reviews campus case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major dispute over enforcing a 1972 anti-bias law, which women's groups say is the key to ending sex discrimination on campus, is set to be argued before the Supreme Court Tuesday.

The law is whether colleges receiving indirect federal aid, such as scholarships and loans, automatically must comply with U.S. civil rights laws.

A 10-15 ruling on the outcome of the case, which is expected to be decided in early 1984, since nearly all colleges and universities accept some federal assistance. The penalty for violating

the law is forfeiture of federal aid — and in many cases that would cause financially strapped colleges to close their doors.

The case pits a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania against the government, the Congress and an array of women's and civil rights groups, which are urging the nation's highest court to put teeth into a 1972 law banning sex discrimination at schools receiving federal monies.

Grove City College, located near Pittsburgh, sparked the confrontation in 1977 when it balked at government insistence that it sign a pledge not to

discriminate because it benefited from federally subsidized tuition payments.

The college lost its fight in lower federal courts, which ruled it must sign the "assurance of compliance."

A U.S. appeals court in Philadelphia ruled that even if the college received only \$1 in federal aid, its programs are covered by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bars sex discrimination in "any educational program or activity."

Shuttle countdown goes smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown advanced smoothly Saturday toward Monday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia and its new Spacelab research station on a course that will follow the East Coast toward orbit.

The shuttle's six astronauts — the world's largest space crew — were ready for the nine-day mission and American and European project officials enthusiastically predicted the flight would open a new era of scientific operations in orbit.

Weather is the only uncertain factor for the mission that is already two months behind schedule

because of technical problems. Air Force forecasters said a frontal system with clouds and showers might be over the Cape Monday. The shuttle cannot fly in rain.

Mission commander John Young, making his sixth spaceflight, and rookie co-pilot Brewster Shaw practiced emergency landings Saturday morning in a jet rigged to fly like the shuttle.

The four scientists on the mission are NASA astronauts Owen Garriott and Robert Parker, Byron Lichtenberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist

assigned to the mission by the European Space Agency.

This is the fourth and last shuttle mission of the year and the first flight of the 23-foot-long cylindrical Spacelab in a shuttle cargo bay. Spacelab is an instrument-packed laboratory that will remain in the Columbia and will be available for use again. It was developed for almost \$1 billion by the European Space Agency.

Because of the requirements of some of Spacelab's 72 experiments, the shuttle will fly as far as 27 degrees north and south of the north and south than any American manned spacecraft has flown.

Violence erupts in bus strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Scattered violence marked the fourth weekend of a strike against Greyhound as union members finished voting on a contract proposal that includes a 7.8 percent pay cut.

Five men with tire irons attacked a bus carrying holiday travelers about four blocks from the Philadelphia depot.

Police said the bus was stopped at a traffic light Friday when one man ran behind it and shut down the motor. Four other men jumped out of a vehicle as it pulled alongside the bus and began smashing the windows with tire irons.

Driver Frank Miller, 31, was treated at a hospital for facial cuts and glass particles in his right eye, then released.

The seven passengers were not injured. Bond of \$25,000 was set for a striking driver accused of firing a shot at a bus in San Antonio.

Edwin L. Bunte, 53, La Vernia, Texas, appeared before U.S. magistrate Robert B. O'Connor on a federal charge of endangering a vehicle engaged in interstate commerce. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Two other buses have been targets of sniper fire since Greyhound resumed limited service Nov. 17 with drivers who crossed picket lines and replacements for those who did not. No arrests have been made in the other sniper attacks, which occurred in New Orleans and near Hammond, Ind.

TV crewmen die in crash

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — A six-member television crew and two other people returning from high school football playoffs died Saturday in the fiery crash of a private plane near the Midland airport.

The chartered 1976 Beechcraft-100 twin-engine plane, carrying the KOSA-TV Channel 7 crew crashed in a rural area between Midland and Odessa, Texas Department of Public Safety Dispatcher Jim Nance said.

The plane crashed in a pasture and burst into flames at approximately 2 a.m. about 2.5 miles from the Midland Regional Airport, Nance said. The weather was good at the time with some wind.

The KOSA victims included sports director Jeff Schull, 25, production coordinator Brent Roach, 24, chief engineer Bob Stephens, 47, and assistant chief engineer Edward Manette, 26, all of Odessa, and production coordinator Bruce Dyer, 26, and assistant news director Gary Hopper, 32, both of Midland.

Jury waivers over verdict

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A jury said Saturday it could not agree on a verdict in the trial of a black man accused of attacking two white police officers, but the judge ordered the panel to continue deliberations.

Montgomery County Circuit Judge Randall Thomas told jurors that the trial of Worrie Taylor had cost taxpayers considerable money and refused to declare a mistrial. He also cautioned spectators against racially inflammatory remarks.

"I ask you to please be mindful of your words," the judge said. "I ask you to please be mindful of your actions and be mindful of where you are. After all, there is enough hate in this world without bringing it in this courtroom."

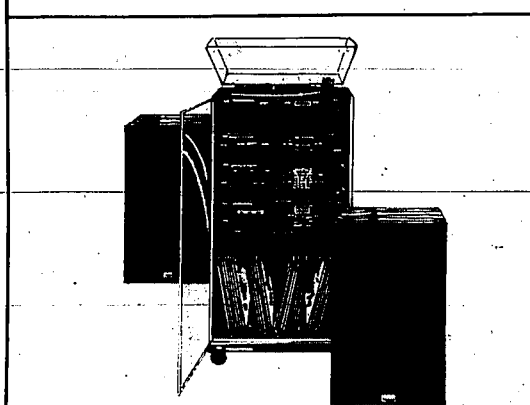
Taylor, 49, a forklift operator from Warren, Ohio, is the first of five defendants to stand trial in the Feb. 27 attack on Montgomery policemen Les Brown and Eddie Spivey.

Brown was shot in the chest and abdomen and Spivey was cut after the two chased a relative into a home "filled" with 20 blacks mourning the death of a relative.

Taylor, charged with attempted murder, testified he never shot anyone and was defending his home against intruders when the scuffle occurred.

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World

Security forces on alert in Philippines

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos' government placed security forces on alert Saturday on the eve of planned mass protest rallies marking the 51st birthday of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Anti-government protesters massed in Manila for a third straight day Saturday, and Marcos warned "mischievous elements" that a 1.4 million citizen army reserve force was on alert to meet any crisis.

Aquino's assassination Aug. 21 as he

returned to Manila following three years of voluntary exile in the United States has triggered almost daily protests against the 68-year-old Marcos regime.

The 101-member Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines issued a pastoral letter Friday urging Marcos to hold honest elections, end corruption and political repression and seek a "constitutional" solution to his succession.

The letter was to be read Sunday in churches throughout the Philippines, Asia's only Christian country, to coincide with the planned protests on Sunday.

More than 3,000 residents gathered Saturday at a public square in Manila's working class district of Balic-Balic, and another 1,500 massed at downtown Plaza Miranda for an afternoon of anti-Marcos speeches.

Marcos spoke at the presidential palace on the 51st anniversary of the Army Reserve Command as opposition leaders prepared for the protests.

In a "nationality" televised speech, Marcos warned that with a fully trained citizens militia "any adventurous country who seeks our territory" would find it "so costly it will not be worth a gamble."

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel

speculated that Marcos was trying to frighten the protesters.

"He's trying to create an atmosphere of fear so that the opposition will not be too bold. Probably he has made this announcement to scare us," he said.

Authorities said all police forces, including a 1,000-strong riot squad, have been placed on "red alert" to meet any contingencies Sunday.

Opposition leaders said they would escalate protests in January when mass layoffs were expected because of the scarce foreign exchange to import raw materials for factories.

Time turns Chad war into Libyan victory

By CHARLES MITCHELL
United Press International

Nairobi, Kenya — The Libyan tank columns have long since been stopped in the desert by the French Army's defense line across the middle of Chad.

The shooting has died down and the talking has started. But according to diplomats, time has turned the stalemate war in the central-African wasteland into a Libyan victory and an expensive headache for France.

While the furor over Libya's invasion of Chad last August has vanished, the Libyans and their northern Chad rebel allies headed by former president Goukouni Weddeye haven't.

As Libya quietly consolidates its annexation of the northern half of Chad, an area the size of Texas, 3,000 French troops are bogged down in the desert.

N'djamena and Libyan-supported guerrillas continue their destabilization campaigns in Sudan, Niger and southern Chad.

In the past week there has been a flurry of diplomatic activity centered on an Organization of African Unity negotiating team that visited Paris, Tripoli, N'djamena and Lagos.

French officials express optimism about the OAU efforts but African-based diplomats tend to rule out a quick fix in Chad, which has been in a civil war for more than 20 years.

"It is always easier to take a country apart than put it back together," one Western diplomat said.

France is eager for a quick fix. Paris' military mission in Chad has already cost the French taxpayers about \$100 million.

The French public has been ap-

athetic about the war in Chad, but there are concerns that public opinion might turn nasty as the costs mount and the war becomes viewed as a "no win" situation.

Proof of Libya's intention to annex northern Chad has started to surface.

The Libyan dinar has replaced the franc as the currency in the north. Libyan radio broadcasts into the area and Islamic law forbidding alcohol is in force. Copies of Col. Muammer Khadafi's "green book" on Islamic philosophy are widely circulated and in some cases required reading.

Chad President Hissene Habre, prodded by the French, has begged on his promise never to negotiate with Goukouni and his Libyan-backed rebels.

France has managed to keep Habre's army from being militarily routed. But the rebels have ruled out a military solution.

Without French troops to support him, Habre is finished. The about-face in his negotiating stance shows he knows it.

With France pushing for a quick fix, Habre is finding it increasingly difficult to resist demands for a coalition government including the rebels.

A coalition including Weddeye would give Khadafi extraordinary influence in Chad — influence that would take the Libyan leader one step closer to his goal of heading a greater Islamic state stretching across North Africa.

Libya's occupation of Chad has triggered hysteria in Sudan, Niger and Egypt. With the occupation, Khadafi has increased his land border with arch-enemy Sudan from 235 miles to more than 470 miles.

Andropov's 100-day absence: rumors, reality

MOSCOW (UPI) — For 100 days, the Soviet Union has had no visible leader to guide it through crises over nuclear missiles and the shooting down of a Korean airliner, and yet it has felt disinclined to explain the public absence of President Yuri Andropov.

Andropov, 69, remains president, Communist Party general secretary and commander-in-chief of the mili-

tary — titles that make him by far the most powerful man in the Soviet Union.

But the mystery surrounding his prolonged absence since Aug. 21 has plunged foreign diplomats, Kremlin watchers and Soviet citizens into a guessing game led by shadowy rumors on the true state of Andropov's health and authority.

Officially, Andropov, 69, has a cold.

He said so himself in a letter released by the Soviet news agency on Oct. 29.

No ranking Soviet official will comment on Andropov's health and by outward appearances, absolutely nothing unusual has happened or is occurring inside the Kremlin or, indeed, anywhere in the capital.

Concern over the Andropov mystery has been made more acute

by the fact that East-West relations have plunged to their lowest point since the shooting down of a Korean airliner over Soviet airspace Sept. 1 and the U.S. missile deployment plan for Europe.

A senior Western diplomat said that despite the lengthening absence, "there is no solid information" available about the true state of Andropov's health.

Eastern bloc maverick denounces deployment

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Romania appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union to resume missile talks and urged the superpowers to halt nuclear deployment in Europe.

"Nobody is entitled to play games with people's lives or with the fundamental right of people and nations to life and existence," the country's top officials said in a statement released late Friday by the official news agency, Agerpres.

Romania, generally considered a maverick within the East bloc on foreign policy issues, also called for an East-West summit between Soviet and U.S. leaders.

The Warsaw Pact ally urged a halt in the planned deployment of 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe, and in the Soviets' missile deployment in European Russia, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"It is necessary that any operation or emplacement of the American

missiles in Europe be stopped," the declaration said.

Likewise, Moscow should "stop any works of preparation for the emplacement of medium-range missiles inclusive of the emplacement in the territory of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and Czechoslovakia."

The Soviets broke off arms talks in Geneva last week following moves by NATO to begin deploying cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Europe.

Soviet President Yuri Andropov announced Thursday the retaliatory deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and new submarine-based missiles aimed at the United States.

All the Soviet allies except Romania backed the decision to walk out of the talks and the tough countermeasures.

Agerpres said the statement was endorsed by Romania's Communist Party, government and State Council after a joint meeting.

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Summit centers on Grenada

PANAJI, India (UPI) — Leaders of the Commonwealth nations headed toward a unified response to the Grenada invasion Saturday, agreeing to demand a foreign troop withdrawal without naming Washington as leading the invasion, conference sources said.

The Commonwealth leaders began informal talks on the sensitive issue on the second day of a three-day retreat on the former Portuguese colony of Goa. A marathon late-night debate Friday focused on the declaration of independence by the island of Cyprus.

Summit sources said a majority of the leaders of the 48 nations agreed the unilateral declaration of independence by the Turkish-Cypriot Assembly should be strongly condemned, and such a declaration may be issued as early as Sunday.

The Commonwealth leaders were scheduled to return to New Delhi late Sunday to wind up their Nov. 23-29 biennial summit.

In another development, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced he would leave the summit Sunday and fly to Peking for talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang as part of his efforts to bring about an end to the nuclear arms race.

Trudeau was to rejoin the summit for its conclusion Tuesday, an aide said.

Rebels swap death threats

By United Press International

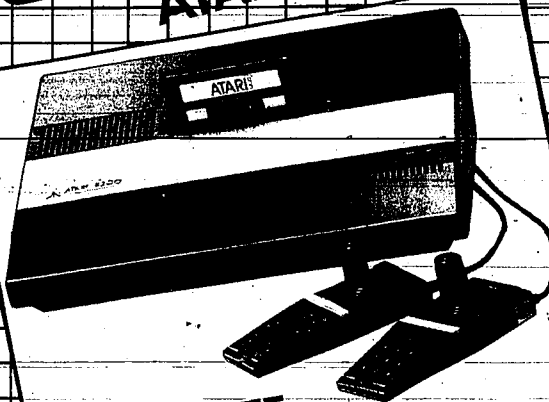
Salvadoran rebels who charged the government is shielding right-wing death squads warned Saturday they will execute an army captain being held prisoner if a death squad kills any of three captured leftist leaders.

In another development, defense officials announced the removal of army chief of staff Col. Mario Adalberto Reyes as part of a major reshuffling that involved top army officers in six of the country's 14 provinces.

Defense Ministry officials, who announced the changes late Friday, refused to comment on the move. The most important change was the appointment of Col. Adolfo Blandon as army chief of staff, replacing Reyes, who was moved to the Salvadoran Foreign Service.

sears

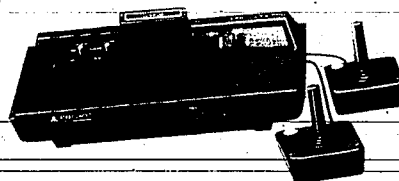
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ATARI CENTIPEDE For Atari 2600 Reg. \$34.99 Now 29.99	KANGAROO For Atari 2600 Reg. \$34.99 Now 29.99	ATARI 2600 For Atari 2600 Reg. \$34.99 Now 29.99

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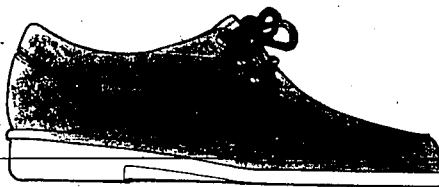
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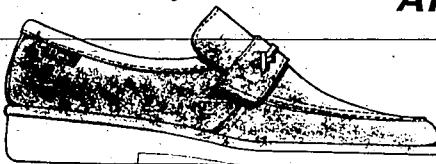
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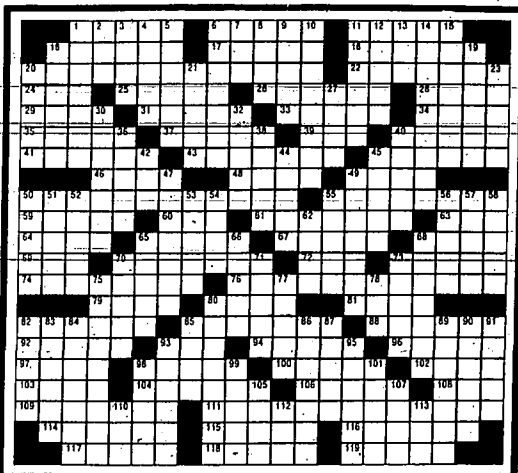
Sunday crossword/people

DOGGEDNESS

By Bert H. Kruse

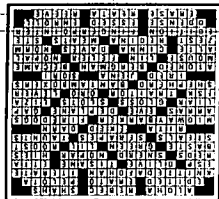
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herli Ettenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Island greeting
 - 6 Ancient instrument
 - 11 Mid-east blowies
 - 16 Worked the desk
 - 17 Muse of poetry
 - 18 Basque sport
 - 20 Hand-woven
 - 22 Battloglizo
 - 24 Rhine concom
 - 25 Martin item
 - 26 Medicinal herb
 - 28 beverage
 - 29 Miss Kett
 - 30 Old care
 - 31 Mortimer the dummy
 - 32 Stock term
 - 34 Hurries
 - 35 Attend to the turkey
 - 37 Verdant
 - 39 — Abner
 - 40 Poultry place
 - 41 Goes on tiptoe
 - 43 Cousins of 20A
 - 45 Drives mad
 - 46 Tushingham, or Gam
 - 48 Just got by
 - 49 Repair
 - 50 Carnal employee
 - 55 Grate units
 - 59 Wall hanging
 - 60 Toasting time
 - 61 Get off at an airport
 - 63 Hittin'
 - 64 Storyteller
 - 65 Exploratory
 - 66 nola
 - 67 Openings
 - 68 Minnall
 - 69 Northern native; abbr.
 - 70 Gullible
 - 72 Gaid: Sp.
 - 73 Fry
 - 74 "Little — of Kingdom Come"
 - 76 Certain
 - 78 Certain
 - 79 Spleen
 - 80 Napoleonic victory site
 - 81 Spore clusters
 - 82 Repeated
 - 85 Ingrid of films
 - 88 Turned into
 - 92 Timid one
 - 93 — Yutang
 - 94 One who enigmas
 - 96 Prickly pear
 - 97 Der —
 - 98 Conspirator with Brutus
 - 100 Brubeck and Kingman
 - 101 Harland
 - 102 Gusto
 - 104 Opera singer
 - 105 Reenact
 - 106 Deli food

- DOWN
- 1 Fatty
 - 2 Illumined
 - 3 Preminger or
 - 4 Spikes, e.g.
 - 5 Math exercise
 - 6 Ring flowers
 - 7 Unit of work
 - 8 Thailand money
 - 9 — blue (pale color)
 - 10 Comforted
 - 11 Of the back-bone
 - 12 Different: phol.
 - 13 October drink
 - 14 Confection made from mint
 - 15 Union or Waterloo
 - 108 Holy woman; abbr.
 - 109 Issue
 - 111 Accuser
 - 114 City of Denmark
 - 115 Ancient cheriot
 - 116 Regaler
 - 117 Remove
 - 118 Lasso
 - 119 "Superman"
 - 19 Certify
 - 20 British street sections
 - 21 Stiles
 - 22 Bridge hands
 - 27 Sacred bull
 - 30 Galactic conflict
 - 32 Bo or John
 - 36 Inventor Hove
 - 38 Bare
 - 40 Street performance
 - 42 Filthy abode
 - 44 Fathers: Fr.
 - 45 Lakes
 - 47 Heloise's love
 - 49 Planktonic organisms
 - 50 Guys
 - 51 Temper
 - 52 Iowa university
 - 53 Shun
 - 54 What's left
 - 55 Biola
 - 56 Pointed arch
 - 57 Seer
 - 58 Practices for a bout
 - 62 Scenario
 - 65 Cupidity
 - 68 Word book



Governor shows sans actress

By United Press International

Co-producer Martin Jurov and actress Lisa Hart Carroll attended the Lincoln, Neb., movie premiere of "Terms of Endearment" much of which was filmed in the state. Actress Debra Winger, who had been expected to attend, bowed out to be in New York for the film's opening. The Gov. Bob Kerrey, who met Miss Winger during the spring filming and has dated her periodically since, said he has not seen the actress recently. "I'm sure she's all glad to see me here alone," he told the crowd.

Cleveland Amory says in a story about Katharine Hepburn in this weekend's Parade magazine that the actress isn't exactly a stranger. "One of her younger sisters, Peggy, was my first 'best girl.' The other, Marjorie, married my college roommate."

Amory writes. In the article Amory quotes Miss Hepburn as saying, "Women today are in a terribly rough position. I'm all for women's liberation... I was pants when nobody else did, and I've led a life that might be considered totally emancipated. I also believe women are superior to men in many ways... but I also think they've gone badly today."

The Top 10 Male Style Makers of 1983 picked by the National Hair-



TOM SELLECK
Male style maker

dresses and Cosmetologists Association are all stars of TV, film and records. Asked why no politicians were picked, association president Larry Johnson suggested, "This may change during next year, which is an election year." The "10" picked in balloting by hairdressers, men's stylists and salon owners: Pierce Brosnan, star of "Remington Steele," John Forsythe of "Dynasty," actor

Richard Gere, Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John, M.D.," David Hasselhoff of "Knight Rider," Leo Hurdley of "Matt Houston," Tom Selleck of "Hawaii 5-0," recording artist Rick Springfield, movie star John Travolta, and Robert Wagner of "Hart to Hart."

Country singer Larry Gatlin normally takes the lead when the three Gatlin brothers sing, but Steve Gatlin was in the headline recently. Steve slammed a hole-in-one from the 17th tee at the Kapalua International Championship of Golf in Hawaii, his first one-shot drop in 12 years. The swinging-club-for-fun-the-good news: he won a brand new \$14,000 car and golf cart. The bad news: the U.S.G.A. immediately revoked his amateur status for the next two years for exceeding the \$50 prize limit for amateur golfers.

Ever wonder how Duane Eddy got that "twang" guitar sound that made him so popular in the late '50s and early '60s? Eddy told an interviewer recently that he and his producers bought a 200-gallon water tank, set it up outside the recording studio and put microphones inside. Then they piped Eddy's hollow-body electric guitar through a speaker in the tank and re-recorded the sound. The result — instant twang.

Mystery ailment stops Sabin

By HIRAM REISNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Dr. Albert Sabin, who has spent his life finding cures for polio and paralysis and now finds himself unable to move because of a mysterious nerve disorder, said Saturday his illness is frustrating both him and his doctors.

"I guess it is the irony of fate. I have spent most of my life studying paralysis-in-man and ended up paralyzed myself," Sabin, 77, said from his Bethesda, Md., hospital bed. "It is the most painful experience of my life. I wish it never happened to me — or to anyone else."

Sabin is the developer of an oral vaccine that has helped eliminate polio in most of the world.

Sabin said his paralysis developed after an operation for a spinal cord injury in August. While working as a

visiting professor at Georgetown University, he found he had trouble walking, which was diagnosed as a compression of the spinal cord in the neck area.

He was taken to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and underwent surgery Aug. 5 to relieve pressure on the spinal cord. He credits those doctors with saving his life.

"The operation was successful. I was able to walk after that," Sabin said. "But a few days later I developed an ascending paralysis." — a paralysis of multiple nerve cells in both the upper and lower parts of his body.

"I almost died and was in tremendous pain," he said. "I cannot walk. I can barely move and the doctors do not know why, but that is not unusual because there is a wastebasket of diseases manifested by ascending paralysis that doctors do not understand."

Sabin developed the oral live-virus polio vaccine that succeeded Jonas Salk's killed-virus vaccine in the 1950s in the United States and most other

countries. The two vaccines virtually have wiped out polio.

Salk now runs a sanitarium in La Jolla, Calif., and could not be reached for comment. Sabin said, "He probably is unaware that I am sick."

Sabin also discovered that toxoplasma, a protozoan parasite, caused serious illness when women became infected during pregnancy. They usually give birth to children with severe brain damage.

During World War II, as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, Sabin almost died twice — once when caught in an underwater while swimming in the Mediterranean Sea at Alexandria, Egypt, and later on Okinawa when fire swept through the tent camp where he was staying with recruits.

He had another brush with death at the age of 61 when he underwent heart bypass surgery. While the operation was successful, bleeding into the pericardial sac around the heart began while he was in intensive care and he had to be rushed back to the operating room.

Missing child returns home

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The overjoyed parents of 18-month-old Elena Luisa flew to Sicily Saturday for a tearful reunion with their daughter, held for ransom for 40 days before being abandoned unhurt by the side of a road.

Police said that by Saturday they had arrested five men and a woman in Sicily on charges of involvement in the kidnapping.

Upon word of the child's safe release Friday, church bells rang in the tiny village of Lufugiano, where the infant was taken from her cradle by four masked and armed men who broke into her family's villa Oct. 16.

Members of the city council in nearby Bagini di Lucera, another village in northwestern Italy, interrupted a late night meeting to rush to the Luisa home and join in the celebration.

The baby's parents, Isabella Citti Luisa, 29, and Rino Luisa, 35, were flown for the reunion to the Catania airport by an Italian air force plane.

"This is a liberation, the end of a nightmare," said Mrs. Luisa.

Jamie's birthday mixed by sorrow

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI) — The joy surrounding the second birthday Saturday of Jamie Fiske, the girl whose liver transplant captured America's heart, was mixed with sorrow over the death of another young transplant patient.

Joshua Brooks, died at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis Saturday morning, from surgical complications following his liver transplant. The Laurinburg, N.C. boy would have been 10 months old next Thursday.

"We had talked to the Brooks family thousands of times, as recently as just yesterday afternoon," said Charles Fiske, Jamie's father. "I just wish it could have been different."

Jamie, who has doubled her weight

to 29 pounds since her transplant operation last November and has grown a full head of brown hair cut in bangs, celebrated her birthday at home with about 50 relatives and friends.

"All the people that were most supportive through her ordeal are coming," said her father. "It's a miracle that continues to happen. It's amazing she's alive."

Jamie's parents went before a convention of pediatricians and pleaded for a liver to save their little girl. The Fiske's plea gained national attention and was answered by a Utah family whose boy was killed in a car accident.

Although Jamie appears healthy, she will never be sure how long her

new liver will function.

"There are no guarantees," said Fiske. The operation is new to the doctors. She appears healthy, and her check-ups have been good. The doctors said she could live a normal, healthy life, and that's the way we have to look at it."

Jamie must take medicine twice a day and have her blood checked every two weeks. Other than that she lives a normal life. Her physical and intellectual development is right about where it should be for a 2-year-old, said Fiske.

"In some ways it's like it never happened," he said, watching her chase her 3-year-old brother Daren. "But we know it did, because we lived through it."

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Lawmaker: Discard graduated taxation

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Idaho Falls lawmaker says the state should do away with its graduated income tax and replace it with a flat-rate tax.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said he may introduce legislation that would accomplish that change in the upcoming 1984 legislature.

"I think people would welcome the opportunity to make it more simple," said Watkins, the co-chairman of the Interim Tax Structure Committee.

Current tax rates are a maximum 7.5 percent for the highest incomes,

with lower rates for those who report less income.

Watkins, who also chairs the income tax subcommittee, said he is also studying a plan that would require non-regular wage earners to pay quarterly state taxes along with quarterly federal payments.

Workers whose taxes are deducted from their paychecks would not be affected by the change, the senator said.

He said many oppose the quarterly tax plan because it would be difficult

to judge after the first quarter of the year how much taxes they would owe at the end of the taxing period.

"A lot of times they don't know what their income will be," he said, adding most taxpayers don't want the state spending their money if it will be refunded.

On another subject, Watkins said his committee would probably recommend that one-half of Idaho's temporary 1 percent sales tax increase be removed before its June 30 expiration.

The committee, he said, would probably recommend that the tax be lowered in March if tax revenues continue to flow into state coffers at a strong pace.

"If we can meet that \$450 million budget without that half-cent, we can take it off in March and not wait until June," the republican said. "I think that's keeping faith with the taxpayers."

Watkins also said the committee is studying a plan to tax services and may require the state to pick up the tab for indigent hospital patients.

Hospital group wants private meetings

By United Press International

The Idaho Hospital Association says it may ask state lawmakers to change the Idaho Open Meetings Law to allow county hospital boards to meet in private.

A position paper distributed last week at an association dinner in Pocatello says hospital board meetings should be closed to the public when "sensitive financial issues,

budget questions and long-range development plans" are discussed, association Chairman John Hutchinson said.

He said under current state law county hospital boards, like all public governing bodies, can go into executive session to discuss certain matters.

But hospitals fighting each other for business can't use the closed meetings to gain a competitive advantage

because everything to be discussed must be announced ahead of time and what is said must be recorded for use in public minutes.

West Shoshone Hospital Administrator Lang Palmer said many believe the law is needed because "part of competition is catching the competition by surprise."

"The hospital boards are going to have to be able to conduct some phases of business in private,"

Palmer said, but added he was not entirely convinced the law should be changed.

"We're all taxpayers and we appreciate the Open Meetings Law," he said. "We don't want to operate in secret."

The association's position paper says "without such confidentiality at appropriate times, the competitive posture of such institutions could be compromised."

Judge set to rule on landmark sex-bias case

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — No longer can secretaries be paid less than truck drivers if they work for the state of Washington — if it is determined that their jobs require equal levels of skill and responsibility.

Like other states, Washington for years has been paying its female employees less than its male workers. Now it must pay the difference —

retroactively, in amounts that could mean more than \$500 a month more for some women and at a cost of up to \$300 million for the state.

The amounts will be decided Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Jack E. Tanner, who ruled in favor of the women.

"It's just plain discrimination," Tanner said at the penalty phase of

the trial earlier this month. "The evidence is overwhelming."

Tanner made the landmark discrimination ruling last September that called for back pay for female workers dating back years and for raising their pay in the future.

The Washington case represents the first time women have won the right to be paid on the basis of comparable

work — equal pay for jobs that are dissimilar to men's jobs yet require the same level of skill.

Tanner's ruling has sparked similar efforts by public employees in other states, including Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, to eliminate sex-based wage disparity, said lawyers for both sides in the Washington state case.

"Comparable work" is the issue raised by this case — goes beyond the principle of equal pay established by the 1963 Equal Pay Act, which forced employers to pay men and women the same wage for the same work.

Opponents to comparable worth have protested mandatory increased wages because they say armies of predominantly female secretaries would upset budgets and force employers to reduce staffs.

75 coastal birds killed by Oregon fuel spill

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — Fuel has stopped pouring from the wrecked freighter that ran aground on the central Oregon coast a week ago and cleanup efforts should be completed in four or five days, Coast Guard officials said Saturday.

Indicates there is no visible discharge of oil continuing from fuel tanks," Lt. Kristin Quinn said.

One of two cleanup contractors was released Friday and the other will remain on the scene until the cleanup is complete, she said.

ing a jetty near Yaquina Bay Nov. 19.

Some of the oil reached nearby beaches and there was concern that most of it would eventually wash ashore, damaging the landscape, wildlife and fishing industry.

A coating of goo that covered the beaches affected at least 150 birds and about 75 died.

Man to face trial in woman's death

COALDALE, Ore. (UPI) — A Wyoming man has been ordered to stand trial on first-degree murder charges in the stabbing death of a former Idaho woman, officials said.

Wesley Tuttle, 32, Evanston, Wyo., was bound over Third District Court for trial on the charge after a preliminary hearing earlier this week.

Tuttle, who is being held without bond in the Summit County Jail, is accused in the death of Sidney Merick, 21, formerly of Bruneau, Idaho. Summit County Sheriff Fred Eley said she was delivering equipment to a construction site in Park City at the time of her death.

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SUN. 2:15-4:45-7:00

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SUN. 2:00-5:15-7:00-9:00

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SUNDAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
TWIN FALLS 734-2200
BRUNO 734-2200
GOODING 734-4881

They're not out to stick it to anyone...
DEAL CENTURY

NIGHTLY 9:25 ONLY.

VERDICT CINEMA

He has everything at stake.
He can't afford to lose.
He's got to make all the right moves...

Tom Cruise All The Right Moves

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK

BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. 5:30-7:00-9:00
SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA **VERDICT CINEMA**

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!
On October 10, 1984, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history.

But it wasn't how he finished. It was where he started that made him a champion.

ROBBY BENSON RUNNING BRAVE

DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT. 5:00-7:00
SUN. 12:45-2:50-5:00-7:00

TWIN CINEMA

Western Tour & Travel Presents

HAWAII CRUISE-TOUR

13 GREAT DAYS FEB. 23 - MARCH 5, 1984

The Hawaii Tour you have always wanted to take. 3 days/2 night Pre-cruise, 7 days on a luxury cruise ship, the S.S. Constellation, cruising through the islands with 5 ports of call... Kauai, Hilo, Kaneohe, Maui, Oahu. 3 day/2 night post-cruise, including: Polynesian Cultural Center, Pearl Harbor & a city tour. Shorten winter and join us for a lovely sun break.

\$1,740.00 2 sharing a cabin, 3rd or 4th. For Person person in cabin at reduced rate.

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THE WYNDHROCK BREAK AWAY

1749 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

WEEKLY ACTIVITY CALENDAR

DRAFT BEER ONLY 25¢ ALL NIGHT LONG!

TUESDAY ANYONE IN CONDO GETS A SECOND DRINK ON US
WESTERN NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY **LADIES NITE** \$1.50
FREE DANCE LESSONS
FREE COCKTAILS

THURSDAY BRING IN YOUR STUDENT BODY CARD AND VALID ID BUY A DRINK, GET THE SECOND ON US! WIN IT'S **COLLEGE NIGHT!**

FRIDAY SATURDAY **LIVE MUSIC**
COME LIVE WITH US

WINTER WONDERLAND



We have prepared for the biggest Christmas Season in our nearly 38 year history - Every dept. is bulging with practical gifts for the entire family. Through our buying group we have made great savings and we are passing these savings onto you. We invite you to pay us a visit and check them out.

1983 has been a great year for us. We feel generous so we want to give away the store — at least a part of it - and we want you to have a chance at it. Here is all you have to do: Just stop in anytime—wander through our huge store - pick out the item or items you would like for Christmas and register. 3 days before Christmas we will draw 3 names. The 3 winners will be notified — 1st - 2nd & 3rd prizes will total \$1000⁰⁰ which can be credited towards the items you previously selected and this will be our Christmas to you for 1983.

Remember at Cain's you must be satisfied — over 38 years reputation is on the line — we will exchange all items after Christmas.

Credit not applicable to previous sales.

BEAUTIFUL OTTOMANS
Others...
Reg. \$16.95 \$9.95

Samsonite
5 Piece Dining

Save \$200⁰⁰ on this Quasar 25" Color
Reg. \$299.95
Now \$99.95

Shipment:
• 12" Color \$299.95
• 13" Color \$299.95
• 19" Color \$399.95

Rigidair

Let's Keep Christ in Christmas!

You'll enjoy shopping Idaho's Largest Selections
Save on every item — and get a Free Poinsettia (with most purchases).

3 Floors and Clearance Center

FREE CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA WITH MOST PURCHASES

REGISTER FOR \$1000⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE
1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes totalling \$1000.00

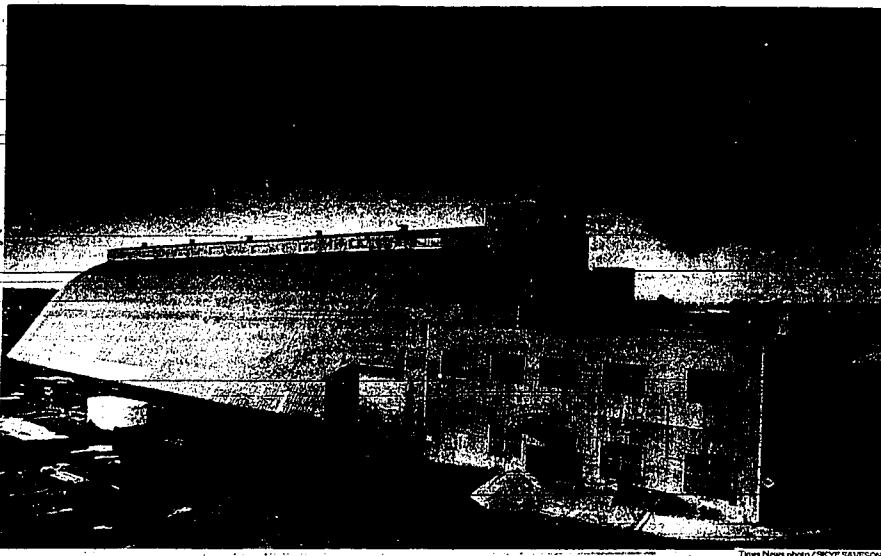
TRADES TO

TRADES TO

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Students react to nuclear war B3
- Civil court blotter B5-7

B



Strong southerly winds have blown fumes from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. over Twin Falls more often than in the past.

In the wind

Changing weather pattern blows more aroma over Twin Falls

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes, it does not take a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing in Twin Falls.

When the cold night air is spiked with the odor of cooked beets, then the wind is probably whipping in from the southeast, bringing to Twin Falls residents a strong whiff of the Amalgamated Sugar plant.

In recent months, Amalgamated officials say, the plant's odor has been more noticeable than in past beet-processing seasons. Residents have reported smelling the beet odors as far north as the College of Southern Idaho, and west past the K-mart shopping center, off Addison Avenue East.

Tom Henschel, an Amalgamated Sugar technical assistant, says that the odor's in-town presence can be blamed, in part, on abnormal weather patterns.

Since the plant's seasonal start-up on Sept. 26, the area has experienced an above-average number of days with southeasterly winds. The winds have combined with nightly temperature inversions to trap the beet-scented air close to the ground, Henschel says.

One major odor source at the plant is a pair of smokestacks that spew an around-the-clock stream of water vapor into the atmosphere,

reports Ed Bulgin, Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant manager.

The vapor is produced by soggy beet pulp, containing an 80 percent moisture content. As it is dried in huge ovens for livestock feed, the vapor reaches the smokestacks. It is sent through a "wet scrubber" that traps beet particles and fly ash with a sprinkled stream of cool water.

This water, which is recycled from a washing system, can help give the vapors the off-scent that some residents find objectionable, according to Mike McMann, a Twin Falls inspector for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

There are other parts of the plant that also may make a contribution to the odors occasionally floating through town, Bulgin says.

One suspected offender is a large settling pond that produces bumper yields of high-grade topsoil when it is cleaned in the summer months. But it may also evaporate off some rather foul-smelling water during the September to February processing season.

This settling pond is a key component in a recycling system that cleans the 8 million gallons of water used to flume the beets into the plant, and to wash them once they arrive inside.

The flume water picks up mud, beet chips and sugar juice. The beet bits and mud are separated out in a clarifying vat and then pumped into the settling pond. The water is then pumped back into the plant for re-use. It is routinely lined to control odors.

Bulgin says the recycling system, although it may produce a few objectionable odors, is a marked improvement over an earlier system that simply flushed the dirty wash water into Rock Creek.

According to Bulgin, the beet-drying system is also a major plant advancement. Prior to 1962, he says, the wet beet pulp was simply placed in large pit silos and allowed to ferment. Bulgin was not around during that period in the plant's history, but he imagines that when the pits were uncovered, the smell "must have been really something else."

Most of the pollution-control systems — including a filter system on the boilers, the beet-dryer scrubbers and the settling ponds — were required by the federal Clean Air and Water acts, passed during the early 1970s.

Even with the new systems, however, it's a tough job to handle all the pollutants produced by the sugar plant.

"To get rid of the liquid wastes, you have to produce some solids," Henschel says, "and to get rid of solids, you're going to need liquids. Nothing just goes away."

City's sewage plant lawsuit offers 'drama'

Actors hired to read testimony

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

BOISE — Presentation of evidence continued in a federal district courtroom in Boise last week, where lawyers for the city of Twin Falls are attempting to show that designers and manufacturers were responsible for the failures of the city's sewer-treatment plant during the late 1970s.

City officials have been keeping a close eye on the trial, hoping that the long and controversial chapter in the city's history finally may be coming to a close.

More than \$10 million in damages may also be at stake.

The city's lawyers never said their task would be easy.

In an opening statement, John Hohnhorst — from the Twin Falls law firm of Hohnhorst, Nungesser and Felton — said the case involved hundreds of individuals and thousands of documents.

But he also promised the five-woman, one-man jury and the four alternates that there would be some familiar sights. The case involves "simple and familiar human characteristics such as honesty, truthfulness, greed and fear," Hohnhorst said.

Nevertheless, the first job for the city's attorneys was to give the jury a short course in sanitary engineering. Raymond Sierka, a professor at the University of Arizona, took the stand to explain the workings of the sections of the plant supplied by the chief defendants: Neptune-Microflocc, a

Corvallis, Ore., company, and California-based Envirotech Systems Inc.

The attorneys then called Gene Milar, a former Twin Falls city manager, hoping to recreate the events leading up to the construction of the plant.

Early last week, Milar was followed by city engineer Gary Young, who explained how the plant was operated, and how the decision was reached to abandon parts of it and undertake a costly second round of modifications.

Interspersed with testimony from Milar and Young, the jury has heard selected passages from depositions taken from Envirotech employees. These were obtained under oath during the past eight months.

Attorneys for the city plan to employ "a variety of people with performing-arts experience to read the passages."

One is Roger Vincent, a Filer farmer active in the Dilettantes. He has played the role of Tony Campman, an Envirotech salesman.

Vincent says his job was "to give the jury a character to identify with." He says he played Campman as "a rather smooth, fast-talking salesman," dressing in a red tie and loud coat.

June Schmidt, a Boise singer, is playing another Envirotech employee, Margaret Kehrl, an engineer who supplied Campman with technical information.

Readings also will be forthcoming

— See TRIAL on Page B2

Faulty sewage plant featured use of 'bugs'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Much of the complex technical information involved in the city's sewage-plant lawsuit has to do with the design of the Twin Falls treatment plant.

While engineering specifics may be Greek to the non-engineer, there are a few broad concepts at the heart of the treatment process that may be readily understood.

Twin Falls built its first treatment plant in the early 1960s. Since then, that plant has gone through two major renovations.

The first was completed in 1976.

When this revamped plant did not work, a second round of modifications was undertaken and completed in 1982.

The trial in Boise will attempt to fix responsibility for the failures of the 1976 plant.

Wastewater from Twin Falls passes through several treatment steps before entering the Snake River, downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

Large items are strained out first in what is called the "headworks."

The water then flows into a "primary" clarifier, a large concrete pond in which grit and other material is settled out.

— See FAILURE on Page B2

Poster company chief defends firm against advertisers' complaints

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Meridian businessman who publishes school posters and calendars says that complaints from advertisers in the Magic Valley and other areas either have been blown out of proportion or have not been his company's fault.

Michael D. Justice, the owner of Commercial Newspaper Service, denied any misleading or fraudulent sales tactics in a telephone interview last week with The Times-News.

He also said that news media reports have been inaccurate, and that the Better Business Bureau of the Treasure Valley is damaging the reputation of his business by discouraging potential customers.

The allegations could come out at a scheduled face-to-face meeting between Justice and BBB executive director Ken Thornberg on Dec. 12.

Thornberg has said he hopes to get Justice to conform to normal business standards.

An investigator with the state attorney general's office also said last week that he intends to meet soon with Justice about his approach to telephone sales.

Justice, the state has not alleged any violations of the consumer-protection laws. Investigator Rick LeGall says he merely hopes to "work something out with people who know what they're buying, when they're buying it."

The posters are published under Commercial Newspaper Service's two labels, Athletic Poster Printers and Band Calendar Co. Justice also owns part of the J and D Printing Co., which prints the posters.

Commercial Newspaper Service solicits advertising for its publications

by phone. Some advertisers subsequently have claimed that they were misled into believing that the posters were benefiting a particular school. When they checked, however, they said they found that the school had not approved the publication and was not expecting any scholarship money or other benefits from it.

Justice says these complaints, which include some from the Twin Falls area, largely are misunderstandings. The company distributes some posters that are county-wide projects, not affiliated with any school.

"People have assumed that anyone publishing schedules of school events must be affiliated with the schools," he says.

In other cases, posters reportedly arrived as late as halfway through the football season and with incorrect schedules, angering advertisers.

"There were a number of our county posters that were late, and we are responding to the people who have written us a letter in order to make things right," Justice says. He says these advertisers will be given credit with future ads, but generally, their money will not be refunded.

"They received what they paid for, although they (posters) were late," he says.

The delays often were beyond the company's control, Justice says, because the schools failed to provide accurate schedules and the Idaho High School Activities Association withdrew an offer to provide a master schedule. Commercial Newspaper Service obtained it from another source and reprinted errors from it on a poster for teams in Twin Falls County.

In other case, groups such as the

— See POSTERS on Page B2

Not a 'drop' in the bucket

Annual Salvation Army campaign helps hundreds enjoy the holidays

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The familiar Salvation Army bellringers and black kettles are a sure sign of Christmas.

But on a more serious side, the proceeds from the fund-raising effort will help those who would not otherwise enjoy the holiday season.

The annual Salvation Army drive began Friday throughout the state.

In the Magic Valley, the kettles may be found at the Blue Lake Mall, K-mart, the Lynwood Shopping Center and the Payless Drug Store, all in Twin Falls, and at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, until Dec. 24.

The kettles will be manned by service groups, Salvation Army volunteers and the unemployed, who will make a modest sum for their work, says Capt. John Grebolver, the commander of the Salvation Army post in Twin Falls.

"I'll help them, and it helps us, too," he says.

The kettle drive is held in conjunction with the organization's largest fund-raiser — its mail solicitation for donations, Grebolver says.

The goal of the organization is \$50,000 this year. It is predicting that more than double the number of persons over last year will seek aid.

This year's proceeds from the kettles and the mail appeal will stock up to 500 Christmas dinner

baskets for about 1,800 persons, supply more than 1,000 toys and help Christmas cheer to more than 700 other persons in the Magic Valley, he says. And those figures are "conservative estimates," Grebolver says.

Last year, the Salvation Army collected \$34,000 and distributed 380 baskets.

Any funds left over after Christmas will be spread throughout the remainder of the year to provide on-going monthly assistance to 100 to 200 families, Grebolver says.

The \$50,000 goal, if reached, also will assist the Salvation Army to begin the year "a little ahead of the game," Grebolver says, after some hits with financial troubles this past year. The problems mainly were due to a large and unexpected appeal for food, shelter and other help from low-income families in the Magic Valley.

Meanwhile, across the state, it's estimated that more than 3,000 families will receive a food basket and 15,000 toys will be distributed through Salvation Army efforts, according to Major Oliver Stenwick, the commanding officer of the Boise chapter.

The kettle tradition began in 1891, when a Salvation Army captain sought donations to feed the poor of San Francisco. Since that time, more than three million persons have been served annually during the holiday season, according to Salvation Army officials.



Jared Lamm deposits a donation in Dixie Baker's kettle during Salvation Army bell-ringing Saturday in Twin Falls

Failure

Continued from Page B1

The original plan consisted of this headworks, primary clarifier and a chlorine injector to kill bacteria.

The federal Clean Water Act, however, told cities that they had to do a better job of cleaning their water.

Water that flows out of the primary clarifier is not free of pollutants. Some of these are suspended in the water just as sugar is suspended in a soft drink.

A good measure of the strength of the pollution is biochemical oxygen demand — BOD. When the suspended pollutants decay, they use up precious amounts of oxygen in the water that normally might support fish and other aquatic life.

A "secondary" treatment system went into operation at the Twin Falls plant in 1976 to reduce the BOD level of the water leaving the primary clarifier.

The secondary system is biological. This means that water leaving the primary clarifier is fed to microorganisms, affectionately known to attorneys involved in the lawsuit as "the bugs."

The bugs feed on the pollutants, cleaning the water in the process. The bugs, in turn, may be settled out of the water using a "secondary" clarifier.

The process is similar to that which might take place, at a far slower rate, in any natural stream.

In the Twin Falls plant, however, the bugs are housed in large stacks of redwood slats.

Water from the primary clarifier is dripped through the slats. It is then piped to aeration basins, where the bugs are encouraged to work harder by supplying massive amounts of oxygen — blown into the water using giant fans.

A Corvallis, Ore., company, Neptune-Microflow, provided the main components of this secondary biological system.

Adding a secondary system resulted in a drastic increase in the amount of sludge generated at the plant.

In the original plan, the sludge from the primary clarifier was dried in earthen basins and trucked to a

landfill. But in its raw form, the sludge from the secondary clarifier had an even higher water content.

Envirotech Systems Inc. provided equipment that was to turn large volumes of liquid into a manageable amount of "cake." The Envirotech system was to heat the sludge until the skins of the bugs burst like balloons, releasing the water contained inside them.

Using a vacuum mechanism, the dead bug bodies then were supposed to be sucked out of the remaining liquid.

However, the city is charging that the failure of this heat-vacuum system to work as specified caused the rest of the system to overload. This could happen because the water released from inside the dead bug bodies was piped back to the stacks of slats for retreatment.

The heat-vacuum system was ripped out as part of the renovation completed in 1982.

Among other things, the city also is charging the stacks-of-slats method of exposing the waste water to the bugs did not provide adequate treatment.

Posters

Continued from Page B1

Mailed High School Music Booster Club has been asked to honor verbal agreements to sponsor a poster, Justice says, causing losses to his company.

He criticizes newspapers and television news reports for the poster, saying they "contain many flammatory errors and are full of unwarranted half-truths, which distort the true facts."

He also accuses the Better Business Bureau. He says the organization goes too far in its consumer-protection efforts. Thornberg "is historically known to take really hard shots at any type of business that operates mainly from telephone marketing," Justice says.

However, Thornberg says the bureau's unsatisfactory rating of Commercial News Service is based on what he considers a "consistent pattern of misrepresentation" and 95

unanswered complaints.

"If you get a few of those, fine. If you get 90 of them, then you're talking a pattern," he says.

Justice says his company has received complaints from fewer than 2 percent of its advertisers in more than 170 publications this year. Schools that choose to sponsor posters or calendars get copies to sell for their own benefit, as well as a \$50 scholarship for a graduating senior, he says.

Obituaries

Fern Henry

WENDELL — Fern Henry, 91, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born Oct. 5, 1892, in Perry, Iowa, she married Charles Henry on Sept. 25, 1912, in Eureka, Kan.

They farmed in Colorado from 1915 until retiring in 1946. They lived in Synk, Colo., before moving in 1953 to Wendell, where she had lived since. Her husband died in 1976.

Survivors are: a son, Douglas Huff of Wendell; two sisters, Kate Hubbard of Redman, Ore., and Hilda Scott of Howard, Kan.; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church, with burial in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Harry A. Frith

WENDELL — Harry A. Frith, 60, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born March 13, 1923, in Wendell, he attended school and graduated from Wendell High School. He then attended Albion Normal School.

He served with the Navy during World War II. He later worked for the Veterans Administration for seven years at the Wendell post office. For the past 24 years, he had worked for the Wendell Highway District, of which he was superintendent at the time of his death.

Mr. Frith was a life member and a past president of the Wendell Masonic Lodge No. 54, serving as secretary at the time of his death. He also was a member of the Twin Falls Royal Arch Masons, chapter 15; a member and past associate patron of Star of the West No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star; a past associate grandmaster of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12 of Wendell; a member and past commander of Wendell American Legion, Post 41;

Ernest H. Ferrel

JEROME — Ernest Harvey Ferrel, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday afternoon at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born May 8, 1890, in Allerton, Iowa, he married Constance Williams in 1914. They married Elsie Williams in 1933. He married Elsie Williams in 1933.

Mr. Ferrel had lived in Jerome the past 41 years, moving there from Piler. He was a farmer most of his life.

He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Dwight Ferrel of Jerome; a daughter, Winifred Griggs, living in Africa; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, three brothers and a son.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Eastman officiating. Burial will be in the Piler I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and on Monday.

Sylvia A. Sharp

JEROME — Sylvia A. Sharp, 74, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at her home in Jerome.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

William E. Cook

TWIN FALLS — William E. "Bilby" Cook, 68, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at his home, after a short illness.

Born Feb. 17, 1895, in Culbertson, Neb., he married Hazel Barnes on Dec. 25, 1924, in McCook, Neb. She died on Nov. 25, 1978.

Mr. Cook was employed at Williams Shoes after moving to Twin Falls in 1956. He retired in 1968.

Survivors are: a daughter and son-in-law, Yvonne and Ronald Williams of Twin Falls; two grandsons; five great-grandchildren; four brothers, Ed Williams of Lincoln, Neb., and Carl, Elmer and Clarence Williams, all of Culbertson; and a sister, Rachel Roseville of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Homer Walup and pastor Noel Ravar officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls today and until 2 p.m. on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Keith C. Merrill

PAUL — Keith C. Merrill, 88, a long-time Paul resident, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

from the depositions of Sid Howard and Orris Albertson, successive figures up the Envirotech chain of command.

The attorneys say they will place special emphasis on the Albertson deposition.

The equipment provided by Envirotech represented a relatively untested technology when it was installed in Twin Falls. And the at-

orneys contend that Albertson knew in advance it would not work. In light of this prior knowledge, they say the company's claims come close to outright fraud.

The city contracted with a small Pocatello-based engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc., for the design of the plant.

In coming weeks, critical testimony also will come from Jack Hammond.

As a young engineer and a recent graduate of the University of Idaho, Hammond was hired by Hamilton and Voeller. Shortly after obtaining the Twin Falls contract, however, Jim Voeller, the chief engineer at the firm, died unexpectedly, leaving Hammond as lead engineer on the project.

Hamilton and Voeller since have gone out of business, although it is still a defendant in the case. Hammond now works as an engineer in Moscow.

School lunch menus

CASSIA

Monday: Hamburgers or ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chili or beef-roul, lettuce salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza or burritos, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna or pig-legs-blanket, carrot stick, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, apple wedge, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Scrambled eggs, sausage, hash brown, biscuits, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Chili or beef-roul, lettuce salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, potato puffs, peas and carrots, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, cherry crisp, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, cheese sticks, french fries, peas and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, peaches, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwiches, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, plunk applesauce and chocolate milk.
Friday: Chili, finger foods, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Turkey chow mein, buttered carrots, jello salad, peanut butter bars and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, combination fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, applesauce, maple bars and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans with bacon, orange and apple wedges, ice cream with toppings and milk.
Friday: Ham steaks, hash brown, cabbage au gratin, fruited jello, and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef and bean burrito, green beans, peaches, cherry crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-blanket, corn, peas, carrot sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cowboy cookies and milk.

AGAPE

Monday: Pizza on a bun, peas, peas, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, orange slice and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, carrot sticks, apple sauce, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, later tots or fries, jello with bananas, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef taco, pears, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, bananas and strawberries, and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-roul, health salad, chocolate bars, fruit jello, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, potato plunk, carrot sticks, orange quarters and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll, red grapes and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Soft shell burrito, later tots, green beans, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, peas, breadsticks and milk.
Friday: Chicken burgers, fries, corn, dessert and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Soft shell taco or spaghetti, bread sticks, pears, corn, cookie bar and milk.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken or fish and cheese, hot rolls, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Vegetable beef stew, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Steamed wiener, baked beans, chocolate cake, fruit, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, french fries, apple slaw, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit, cookie, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Burritos and chili, green salad, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, later tots, chocolate cake, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-blanket, corn, peaches, carrot sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, Bologna sandwich, green beans, pumpkin cake and milk.
Thursday: Ham gravy, whipped potatoes, chicken sticks, peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Pizza, loaded salad, apple crisp and chocolate milk.

BUHL

Monday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, later tots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, french fries, buttered peas and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, hot sauce, carrots and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries, pineapple apple, a "goodie" and milk.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, celery with peanut butter dip, fruit and chocolate milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Spaghetti, roll, corn, apples and milk.

WE'VE GOT IT

Christmas. Are you?

Decorations and gifts for you & your home.

THE Jane Wilson COLLECTION

1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
734-1414 • Just North of the Holiday Inn
Open Saturdays 11:00-4:00

THIS IS NATIONAL HOME HEALTH WEEK

(Sun. Nov. 27 - Sat. Dec. 3)

For more information on services available to keep your loved one at home including nursing, therapy, and personal care at no cost to you call

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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ALL FAITHS

Member IFDA and NFDA Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900

Services

CASTLEFORD

The funeral for Merle F. Parker, 60, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday.

JEROME

The funeral for Anna Adeline Freshour, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

RUPERT

A graveside service for Erma "Dorothy" Rupert, 65, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at

BURLEY

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. today and prior to the funeral on Monday.

BUHL

A graveside service for Matthew Robert Leonard, the 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RICHFIELD

The funeral for Walter Stevens, 101, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Richfield Mormon Church. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Richfield all day today and at the church on Monday from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for William MacLeod, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Monday until noon.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Edith "Sue" Welser, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

BUHL

A memorial service for Lillie Haught, 65, of Coeur d'Alene, and formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

John Marquardt of Gooding. Deceased.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Vinyl Hoffman of Burley, Barbara Craythorn of Rupert, Cassie Smith of Malma and Sandra Bygren of Green River, Wyo. Deceased.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Danila Koyle and son of Burley, Gracie Perez and daughter of Nampa, and Marcella Falls of Rupert. Deceased.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Christina E. Palz, William L. Chaney, Mrs. Lillie Flores, Mrs. Jay R. Shoen and Mrs. Mark Parker, all of Twin Falls. Deceased.

WALTER BRONSKENKEL OF RUPERT

William MacLeod of Buhl; Mrs. Leonard J. Prowse of Hagerman; Kenneth A. Topf of Hazelton; Mrs. Steven K. Harris of Heyburn; Joseph H. Milazzo of Ketchum; and Mrs. Fred Larson of Jerome. Deceased.

WILLIAM L. CHANEY

William L. Chaney, Mrs. Brian K. Dunn and daughter, Mrs. William Matthews, Danny C. Peterson, Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Mrs. Thomas K. Taylor and son, and Lucella C. Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Jay R. Shoen of Burley; Della Bradley of Dietrich; Mrs. Joe Huber and son of Gooding; Mrs. Hugh Smith of Buhl; and Lauren Whitman of Jerome. Deceased.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Shoen of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Flores of Twin Falls and Mrs. Steven K. Harris of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Prowse of Hagerman. Deceased.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Kenneth McKay of Jerome. Deceased.

STACY WALLIN

Stacy Wallin and Mrs. Ann Gilford, both of Jerome; and Bobby Wickham of Hagerman. Deceased.

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Public lands must belong to everyone

Retiring BLM director thinks some ranchers too possessive

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY. — Nick Cozokos has spent the last 30 years of his life helping to look after the ranges, mesas and rocky buttes that make up the federal Bureau of Land Management's Western domain.

From quiet, out-of-the-way towns like Canon City, Colo., and Richfield, Utah, Cozokos has worked to help restore the productivity of the West's much-abused grazing lands.

In December, Cozokos will retire from his current post as manager of the BLM's Burley District — an often thankless job that has won Cozokos few popularly contests among area ranchers.

But Cozokos says some friction is inevitable when the land is managed in the public interest — not for the exclusive benefit of a single interest group. And he takes pride in the range improvements that have occurred during his years with the BLM.

In 1952, when Cozokos first went to work for the BLM, the 6-year-old agency was still trying to assess the damage caused by decades of overgrazing on public lands.

These lands had suffered from decades of neglect, as large transient herds of sheep and cattle roamed at will over fragile desert pastures.

"By the second decade of the 20th century, the hungry domestic livestock industry had picked the bloom off of the public domain, leaving much of the Western rangeland devastated," Cozokos wrote in an unpublished article.

This free-wheeling came to an end when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the 1934 Taylor Act, which established a federal Grazing Service to bring about an orderly use of the public range lands.

The Taylor Act, according to Cozokos, served as the foundation upon which the BLM built its modern land-management policies. The Salt Lake City-born man's first job with the BLM was in a small district office in the Red River area of Colorado.

He spent the summer months tromping through the range to survey its range capacity and the winter months compiling reports. After a year in Colorado, Cozokos moved back to his native Utah, where he spent nearly two decades

at posts in Codyville, Monticello, Richfield and Salt Lake City.

During his time in Utah, Cozokos concentrated on range-improvement programs to get rid of sagebrush, juniper and a toxic weed known as halogelton, which kills sheep and cattle.

"We found that the best thing we could do to control halogelton was to keep the range healthy," Cozokos recalls.

Sagebrush and juniper, however, were another matter. They were uprooted with the aid of wooden timbers and chains dragged along the ground by tractors. Such drastic measures were needed to help restore the balanced mix of grasses and shrubs that had been destroyed by decades of overgrazing.

"When the cattle forage on the grasses, competition is reduced, and the shrubs take over," Cozokos says. Cozokos found the southern Idaho region to be similar in many ways to the Utah lands he had helped manage. But also he found, he says, that some of the Idaho ranchers were "more possessive of public lands, and more suspicious of the BLM" than were their Utah counterparts.

"I think that there are portions of this (Burley) district that are strongly in favor of the public lands being turned over into private lands," he says. "But you have to have a balance of federal, state and fee (private) lands, and I think we are somewhere near that balance now."

"If the lands were all transferred to fee title, you would have a feudal system. If the lands were all public, you'd have a dictatorship."

Cozokos says he was not surprised to see Burley District ranchers join in the "Sagebrush Rebellion" of the mid-70s, a movement that he believes had a mixed impact on federal policy.

On the one hand, Cozokos says, the rebellion helped propel James Watt into the Interior Department and prompt the now-defunct "asset-management program," designed to carry out massive federal land sales.

But the movement also helped "draw attention to the fact that there were public lands and that other user groups needed to become involved with their management," he says. The new involvement of environmentalists, sportsmen and off-road vehicle groups in developing BLM policies is welcomed by



Nick Cozokos poses with some crested wheatgrass in the lower slopes of the South Hills

Cozokos, as a step toward developing more-balanced management plans.

"The livestock men have to get in bed with other user groups and recognize them as legitimate users," he says.

But a truce between the livestock industry and other user groups has been slow in coming. At times, Cozokos says, some of "the more progressive" representatives of the livestock industry have been forced off BLM advisory boards.

Cozokos also believes that ranchers must prepare for some major overhauls in the leasing fees that are charged for grazing land. These leasing fees, he says, "are pretty damned reasonable" and are likely

to be raised substantially in the years ahead.

The way the leasing fees are used also may change in the years ahead, Cozokos predicts, with more of the revenue used to fund non-grazing-related projects.

As he looks back on the accomplishments of the past 30 years, Cozokos says the taxpayers generally have gotten their money's worth from BLM programs. But over the years, the agency has become a bit top-heavy, he says.

"There are too many layers of bureaucracy at the state and Washington level that are absorbing some of the manpower that ought to be in the field. We need to keep good talent in the field and offer the incentives to do that."

Cozokos also bemoans the inevitable role that politics play in the life of a federal land manager. "Sometimes, they don't allow a manager to manage."

Upon retirement, Cozokos says he plans to help his wife run their Burley ethnic food business, as well as set up a small land-management consulting service.

He also intends to "get involved in the political process" in BLM land-planning issues, to try and create "broader public interest in how they are resolved."

"Public lands are a legacy which was left to all the people, not just a select few," he declares. "But a select few have kind of helped themselves to their use."

Computer firm plans expansion

Glenns Ferry school will be headquarters

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A blossoming business in Glenns Ferry, Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corp. is moving up — literally.

The company, a computer hardware manufacturer, currently is located in the basement of the Glenns Ferry Junior high. But according to Janice Heath, the HEMCO vice president, the company soon will be expanding to the main floor of the building.

Plans for renting the main floor of the three-story building from the Glenns Ferry School District are nearing completion, Heath says. "If the negotiations result in a signed contract, HEMCO plans to do an extensive remodeling on the main floor and put in a heating system."

When the renovation is complete, Heath says, the main floor will house HEMCO's reception area and bookkeeping department, as well as new production lines for computer circuit boards.

The basement will continue to be used as the main production area, as well as for the businesses, Heath says there also will be a purchasing office in the basement, and all shipping and receiving will be done through the lower level.

With the expansion, Heath predicts employment opportunities. "We'll probably complete the renovation and be moved to the second floor by March," she says. "Hopefully, we'll be hiring 30 more employees which will give us a total of 76 employees."

Besides the HEMCO expansion, Heath says that HEMCO is involved in starting another business in Glenns Ferry, called Idaho Circuit Technology. It will be located at 401 E. First St. in Glenns Ferry, and will make the circuit boards that HEMCO wires and manufactures computer components for, she says.

Though Idaho Circuit Technology is a separate corporation, Heath and her brother-in-law, Jerry Heath, who is the HEMCO president, will be the major stockholders in new venture. Bill Lindner of Carnation, Wash., has been hired to manage the business. He has had 18 years experience in circuit-board manufacturing, Heath says.

Dietrich needs teacher

Dietrich — The Dietrich School District needs a second-grade teacher.

At a recent meeting, the board accepted the resignation of second-grade teacher Tracy Sparks.

Teachers Jan Johnson and Jack Altomero, who teach grades three to six, respectively, are assisting with the second grade at present, by volunteering their time. Superintendent Wayne Perron told the board.

In other business at the meeting, the board considered the possibility of holding kindergarten in full-day sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of one week, then on Monday and Wednesday of the alternating weeks for the 1984-85 school year.

Such a schedule would allow kindergarten students to ride the school bus both ways, Perron said.

The action is being considered because of the long distances some students must travel and the possibility of bad weather.

The board, at an earlier meeting, had considered the proposal to hold kindergarten during the summer.

Either proposal would have to be approved by the state Board of Education.

Council helps Mini-Cassia folks enjoy Christmas

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Grinch will not exert his Grinchy influence in the Mini-Cassia area as long as Hazeldean Hunter has anything to say about it.

Even the most formidable Grinch would quail at the sight of the sparkling blue eyes and infectious smile that reflect the optimism and enthusiasm that motivate this generous woman.

Hunter, a lifetime resident of Rupert and an insurance broker, says she organized the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council — with the help and encouragement of many individuals and organizations — in order to bring Christmas to those who, because of personal reversals or poverty, might not otherwise have a Christmas celebration.

Hunter says that she is not an amateur in this endeavor; with the help of volunteers she ran the People to People store in Rupert for seven

years. The operation primarily served children; Hunter says, but she soon realized that there was a need for adults, also.

The People to People operation closed down when the building was sold four years ago. Hunter joined forces with the Rev. Father Sam Healer, the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert and St. James Episcopal Church in Burley, who, in a separate effort, had started the Toy Bank — children donating toys to less fortunate children, Hunter says.

The Christmas Council started with just a few people participating the first year. The Burley Elks distributed clothing and frozen meat, Hunter says.

The following year saw members of the Seventh-day Adventist church, handling the clothing aspect of the project — a service they will be continuing this year on a certificate basis, along with the help of the Salvation Army, she says.

Meat — any choice of meat is the recipient's

option — is distributed by means of certificates, which are honored in most area markets, Hunter says.

According to Hunter, area police agencies, ministers, schools, private individuals and welfare agencies contribute to an information list that gives the council access to persons who need help.

This is not a welfare program, Hunter says. "Many of our recipients are working people who have been put on layoff right before Christmas. These are people who have had the props knocked out from under them; they're used to taking care of themselves."

This year, there were 38 persons attending the first meeting of the council, which is headed by Richard Reed of Burley, and many more have offered their help, Hunter says.

Civic and social organizations will bring gifts for the council when they hold their Christmas parties.

"It gives them more satisfaction to help

others than to give token gifts to each other," she says.

Churches, city employees and the schools have been equally generous in their efforts, she says. Minico and Burley high-school students organize concerts, dances and "spirit chains" — admission to these events are toys or monetary donations for the council.

Area Girl Scout troops put up posters for the group.

"They're good for the legwork," Hunter says, smiling. "I like kids."

The council, which helped 300 families last year, anticipates even more need this year, according to Hunter.

Commercial canned food, toys — either new or in like-new condition — gifts for adults and teenagers, and children's clothing may be left at any of the community distribution centers, Hunter says.

See CHRISTMAS on Page B4

Which survey finds

Majority of students don't believe nuclear war inevitable

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A group of Magic Valley teenagers are concerned, but not panicked, by the possibility of nuclear war. More than half of the students surveyed recently in Lincoln and Gooding counties said they did not think there ever would be a global nuclear holocaust.

Some students were questioned before they saw the TV movie "Nuke Day After," while others responded after the movie was shown last Sunday night. However, there was little difference found between the two groups in their overall feelings about the threat of a nuclear conflict.

Approximately 100 students from Shoshone

and Gooding high schools took part in the writing survey.

Those who felt nuclear war was inevitable, cited the nuclear-arms build-up, biblical prophecy and world tension as the reasons for their concern.

"There's always some madman who will push the button." "All these missiles around are just a war waiting to happen." "The Russians want to get us one way or another," were some of the comments.

Feeling High School student put his opinions succinctly. To the question "Is nuclear war inevitable?" he responded, "Yep!" If he knew a bomb was coming tomorrow, he said he would, "Go on a picnic." Are there any options to solve the problem? "I don't know," he responded.

A few students seemed genuinely frightened at the prospect of nuclear annihilation and felt certain that they, or their descendants, would be the victims of such action.

But most of the students were more optimistic. They said a nuclear war was not likely, or at least they did not worry about it too much.

"Since there is no chance to win, no one would start a nuclear war." "The Russians want to rule the world, not blow it up." "We'll find a way to solve the problem, without going to nuclear weapons," were representative of the students' reasons for concluding there would be no global nuclear conflict.

Still others said they were more afraid of dying in a car accident or an earthquake than a nuclear war.

One articulate student — in true Flash Gordon fashion — said: "This argument over nuclear weapons is just a smokescreen. The superpowers just keep it going so they can have time to develop more effective laser and satellite weapons. Nuclear systems will be outdated."

The students also were asked what they would do if they knew a bomb was coming tomorrow. The majority, more than 90 percent, said they would try to survive by seeking a bomb shelter or "safe" place.

The things they would take with them included food, water, beer, a boyfriend's class ring and a record collection.

But most said they would want to be with their families, and they expressed concern for their pets. Many mentioned prayer or reflections on their lives as immediate concerns.

Two solutions were offered most frequently by those participating in the survey. One was immediate disarmament and the second was to maintain America's military superiority.

One student went so far as to say America should act as sort of nuclear police force to enforce world peace.

Basically, the students seemed to feel that the threat of nuclear war is something to think about, but not spend too much time worrying about.

Jerome girl wins national award

JEROME — Laurie Lickley Lancaster has spent most of her life learning about raising Hereford cattle at her parents' ranch near Jerome.

Now, the long hours of work with her 20-head herd are helping to send the 19-year-old student to the University of Idaho for a degree in animal science.

Lancaster won one of two scholarships awarded by the American Junior Hereford Association members at its national convention earlier this month. She and a Tennessee youth were chosen for their scholarship, leadership and contributions to their state Hereford organizations.

Lancaster said last week that she will use her \$600 award, the Max Fuischer Scholarship, to further her studies in animal science at the University of Idaho. The scholarship is named for a longtime Colorado Hereford breeder.

Lancaster, who is the daughter of Larry and Charlene Lickley, is president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association this year. She also has served as secretary, reporter and a director during seven years in the association.

She has received awards for cattle projects, public speaking and photography—from both the Hereford association and 4-H.

Earlier this year, Lancaster graduated as salutatorian of the Jerome High School class of 1983. She also was named to the "president's list" in her sophomore year at the College of Southern Idaho, which she entered while finishing high school. The list recognizes high academic performance.

Lancaster and her husband, Michael, live on her parents' ranch southeast of Jerome.



LORI LANCASTER
Is studying animal science

The 'Christmas Store' opens for the season

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Christmas store is open in Gooding.

For the next three weeks, Magic Valley residents can purchase handmade toys, quilts and children's clothing, and assorted Christmas tree ornaments at "The Christmas Store," members of the Gooding area residents call "The Christmas Store," at Fifth Avenue West and Idaho Street.

This is the second year that Carla Wade and Judy Brown have operated the home-spun enterprise as "an outlet for local crafts."

Brown and Wade accept handmade items on consignment at the store, which will be open until Dec. 17.

Wade says they have items from as far away as Washington, as well as around the Magic Valley.

"There is something for everyone," she says.

The stores also has consignments from kindergarten children and students of all ages, through their

great-grandparents, she says.

"We're still taking consignments and so, our inventory changes along the way."

Wade and Brown do handicrafts themselves, and they say they felt the shop would be a good way for local artisans to sell their items.

"We've had very good community response," Wade says.

Natural pine-cone and wheat wreaths adorn the walls of the temporary shop. Wooden toys, puzzles and crocheted dolls peep from beneath a Christmas tree.

A "trim-a-tree" section features all manner of handmade ornaments, from beaded angels and crocheted bells to calico ponies.

Also available are hand-drawn and lettered Christmas cards and oil paintings by local artists.

"It's a homey, Christmasy way for the community people to display their talents," Wade says.

Prices range from 50 cents up.

Christmas

Continued from Page B3

"We especially need money donations for gifts and meat certificates. We try to give gift certificates to teenagers, so that they have some choice in the gifts they will receive," she says.

"We need dolls desperately. Old ladies in the community love to dress the dolls. Many of them worked in the fields when they were young and were never able to be kids themselves."

The collection boxes are located in area churches, grocery stores and shopping malls, Hunter says.

"Contributions can be turned in now; the earlier the better."

The council would like to have all donations and gifts turned in by Dec. 17, she says. The group needs a week to compile the gifts and to get them distributed by Christmas.

Monetary donations can be sent to the Idaho First National Bank office in Rupert or Burley, or to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Box 324, Rupert, Hunter says.

Toys may be dropped off anytime at the Minidoka News office, the Adventist Service Center in Rupert or the Community Action Center in Burley, she says.



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<h3>Burritos</h3> <p>Little Juan 5 Varieties With Coupon</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>Limit 3 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Albertsons Tuna</h3> <p>Water or Oil Pack 6 1/2 Oz. With Coupon</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Limit 3 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Carrots</h3> <p>Fresh Crisp With Coupon</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>
<h3>Sausage</h3> <p>Jimmy Dean 3 Varieties, Roll or Links</p> <p>149</p> <p>12 oz. With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Orange Juice</h3> <p>Minute Maid Regular or With Pump 12 oz.</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Oranges</h3> <p>Sweet & Juicy</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>7 lb. Bag With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>
<h3>Bacon</h3> <p>Armour Stor. 1 lb., Sliced</p> <p>149</p> <p>1-lb. With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Catsup</h3> <p>Janet-Lee</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>32 Oz. With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<h3>Buns</h3> <p>Hamburger or Hotdog Albertsons</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>For With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>
<h3>Chopped Ham</h3> <p>Fresh Sliced</p> <p>199</p> <p>1 lb. With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 lb. Per Coupon Coupon Good Nov. 27, 28, 29</p>	<p>Prices effective Nov. 27, 28, 29</p> <h2>Albertsons</h2> <p>1221 Addison Ave.</p>	

AVAILABILITY
Left at these Albertsons stores is subject to availability. Merchandise is for sale while supplies last. Some items may be sold at a different price as the advertised price as some quantities available.

Civil court blotter

Sunday, November 27, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-5

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• David A. and Estelle Weddie vs. Phillip Arnold and Arnold's Inc. Mrs. Weddie is seeking damages for an alleged physical assault. She claims that while she was employed by Arnold's Inc., Phillip Arnold, without provocation, struck her on the face, chest and arms.

She is seeking \$3,000 in medical expenses and further reimbursement as ordered by the court, \$50,000 in general damages, \$25,000 in punitive damages, \$1,500 in attorney fees and court costs.

Chaim Strunk Jr., also known as J.R. Strunk, and Connie Strunk vs. Merlin and Janie Smedley and Merlin Todd Smedley, a minor. The Strunks allege that Merlin Todd Smedley, while operating a vehicle owned by his parents, negligently and carelessly caused a collision with an automobile operated by Mrs. Strunk. The complaint, which claims the woman sustained severe bodily injuries, seeks \$2,474.64 in special damages, \$20,000 in other damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• Gale and Edith Peterson vs. Russell Bartlett and his son, a minor. The plaintiffs claim that the son, driving a vehicle owned by his father, through negligence and carelessness, caused a collision with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Peterson. The Petersons are seeking \$50,000 in general damages, \$3,432.82 in special damages, other damages of \$20,000, court costs and attorney fees.

• Ash and Associates Inc., doing business as Ash-Lewis, vs. Jack Sorenson and Asco Inc. The complaint charges that Sorenson purchased equipment from the plaintiff and issued a check on the Asco account at the First National Bank, knowing that there were "neither funds nor credit" to cover it. The plaintiff is seeking reimbursement of the check in the amount of \$8,000 and attorney fees of \$2,500.

The following civil-case judgments were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Idaho Livestock Leasing Services Inc. was awarded \$1,180, plus interest, for a past-due account owed by Henry W. and Ginger Hergesell, plus \$23.61 in late charges, \$5,000 for loss of value of a herd, \$2,500 for costs of repossession of the herd, \$1,500 in attorney fees and \$59.60 court costs.

• Farn Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho was released from responsibility in the case of Arlene Warr, the guardian of Tamara Rae Warr, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Moore and Maria Moore, all doing business as Valley Tree Service.

In this case, the plaintiff alleges that Tamara Rae Warr was injured in an accident while she was a passenger in a vehicle owned by the defendants, but not included in their policy with the insurance company. The original complaint requested \$50,000 in damages.

• A default judgment was awarded to Anderson, Kaufman, Ringert and Clark in the amount of \$17,175 for a promissory note owed to them by Cook Electric Inc., plus \$3,354 in attorney fees and court costs.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• G. Kent Taylor, Kristina K. Belto, Paula Brown Sinclair and E. Bruce Covington vs. Geraldine Miller. The plaintiffs are seeking \$325.90 for legal services, \$175 in attorney fees and court costs.

• Bolise Cascade Corp. vs. Frederickson's Insulation Co. The suit seeks payment of \$2,498.98 for an overdue account, \$825 in attorney fees and court costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. Merle E. Kennedy. The department alleges that the defendant received an overpayment of unemployment benefits because he failed to report earnings. The plaintiff is asking for repayment of \$377 and the costs of the suit.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. James E. Kennedy. The state is requesting repayment of \$682 allegedly owed by the defendant for treatment at the Walker Center in Gooding, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Ann Seefried. The state is seeking repayment of \$145 allegedly owed by the defendant for treatment at the Walker Center in Gooding, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Charles Hickey. The complaint seeks the repayment of \$450 for treatment at the Walker Center in Gooding, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Rose M. Hickey. The state claims that the defendant received an overpayment of Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled funds because she failed to report unemployment benefits. She received. It is asking for repayment of \$118, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Terry Tudor. The complaint states that the defendant received a food-stamp overpayment, and it is seeking the repayment of \$100, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• Patrick Dry Goods Co. vs. Van's department store of Twin Falls. The complaint states that the defendant owes the plaintiff \$2,577.61 for goods, and it requests a judgment in that amount, plus \$859.20 in attorney fees.

• Mayer-Beaton Corp. vs. Van's of Twin Falls. The plaintiff is seeking a judgment of \$482.01 for the payment of goods, plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Jerry Jackson vs. Lawrence Knutge. The plaintiff states that the defendant owes him overdue rent. He is seeking repossession of the land, attorney fees and court costs.

• Marvin Sheridan, doing business as Sheridan's Repair Service, vs. Gordon and Carol Junitz, doing business as Idaho Ditch Co. The complaint charges that the defendants owe \$1,287.33 for services, and it is seeking that amount, plus \$450 in attorney fees.

• Randy J. Stoker vs. Bertha and Ricky L. Neumann. Stoker alleges the defendants owe him \$225 in rent, and he is seeking that amount, plus forfeiture of a cleaning deposit and \$500 in attorney fees.

• Family Physicians vs. Gilbert Gulick. The plaintiff is seeking \$11.22 for the payment of services, plus interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

• Stanley Snow and Ludell Walston vs. Gillette Enterprises Inc. The complaint requests a judgment of \$1,589, plus interest, for payment of

accounting services, and \$600 in attorney fees.

• The Idaho First National Bank vs. Cristen Florea. The bank claims the defendant has defaulted on a loan given for purchase of a mobile home. It is asking for permission to repossess the home, plus attorney fees and court costs.

• Idaho Power Co. vs. Thomas Natch and Elmarie Marie Chee. The complaint alleges that the defendants, through Chee's negligent driving of a vehicle owned by Natch, caused damage to the plaintiff's property. It is seeking damages of \$1,150 and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Farn Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Douglas R. Gudmundson. The complaint seeks \$913.94 for the payment of goods and services, finance charges and \$300 in attorney fees.

• Jesus S. and Carmen Montes vs. Richard M. Montes. The plaintiffs claim that the defendant is behind in rent for their property, and they are seeking this amount, possession of the property, attorney fees and court costs.

• Gen Equipment Inc. vs. Glenn Delian. The complaint seeks \$913.94 for the payment of goods and services, finance charges and \$300 in attorney fees.

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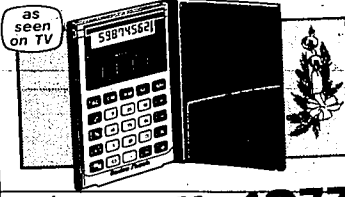
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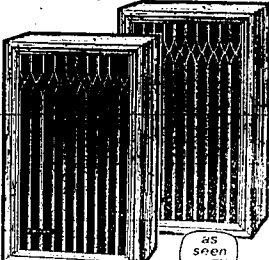
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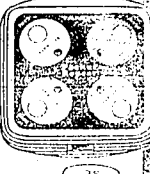
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Court blotter

Continued from Page B5

Charles D. and Dona M. Lee. The complaint states the plaintiff financed the purchase of a vacuum cleaner for the defendants, who have filed bankruptcy. Since the finance contract was one of the bankruptcy accounts, the plaintiff is seeking repossession of the appliance, plus attorney fees and the costs of this suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Glen and Marge Carter. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Griferson, Nicholson and Maxwell, St. Benedict's Hospital, Hamilton Drug Co. and Dr. Richard Hagarman, is seeking \$537.73 for the payment of goods and services, plus interest and \$280 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John and Carolyn Hopperstad. The plaintiff, acting for the city of Twin Falls Gynecology Association, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, Dr. Gary Walker and Dr. Earl Rider, is seeking \$493.29 for payment of services, plus interest and \$235 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Shawn D. and Joslyn Miller. The plaintiff, acting for the city of Twin Falls (parking ticket), Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Fifth District Court (an unpaid prior judgment), is requesting \$270.05 and \$120 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Vicki Jo Kirk. The plaintiff, as an agent of attorneys Hobbey and Varin, and Kendrick Pharmacy, is seeking \$253.81 for payment of goods and services, plus interest and \$110 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John D., also known as Jack, and Sharon Jones. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Thad Scholes, is seeking \$558.55, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$145 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Stephen and Lola Orchard. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Thad Scholes, Dr. Mark Spencer, The Times-News, Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, Dr. Jack Askins, Dr. Grant Van Houten, Hobby Town Toys, Dr. Charles Cutler, Dr. G. Bruce Smith, Drs. Green and Mayer, and St. Benedict's Hospital, is seeking \$697.54, plus interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Gerald and Sandra Greco. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Power, Magic Valley Cablevision and The Times-News, is seeking \$368.50 and \$155 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Raymond Boedeker. The plaintiff, as an agent for St. Benedict's Hospital, Dr. James Lohmann, Dr. James Babcock and the Jerome Ambulance Service, is seeking \$721.45 for payment of services and \$330 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Richard Laing. The plaintiff, acting

for Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, is seeking \$211.50 for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Richard J. and Elaine Jackson. The plaintiff, as an agent for Dr. Harold Wiedemann and Magic Valley Cablevision, is seeking \$243.49 for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael Inman. The plaintiff, representing the Buhl Animal Clinic, Drs. Shaub and Emerys, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Glenn Hoss's estate, is seeking \$146.83, plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Sarah Harms. The plaintiff, acting for the Buhl Animal Clinic, Professional Pharmacy, Sun Valley Radiology and Dr. Jack Askins, is seeking \$128.41 plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Otto J. and Virginia May. The plaintiff, representing the Halley Medical Clinic, Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley Radiology, the Mollie Scott Clinic, Blaine County Medical Center and attorney Golden R. Bennett, is seeking \$239.82 for payment of services and \$130 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Donald and Joyce Janousek. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Thad Scholes, Magic Valley Ambulance, Dr. Dotto and Dr. Charles Cutler, is seeking \$601.22, plus interest for payment of services and \$290 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Lonnie and Janet Latfin. The plaintiff, as an agent for Dr. James Lohmann, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Hospital and Dr. Bruce Smith, is requesting \$344.92 and \$135 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jose R. Lopez. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Swensen's Market, Mary's Market and Mountain Bell, is seeking \$442.95, plus interest for dishonored checks and \$170 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ronald and Beth Owen. The plaintiff,

See COURT BLOTTER on Page B7

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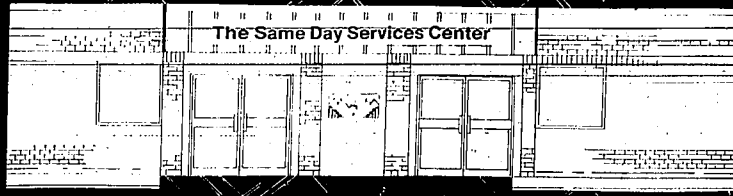



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Straightline tracking tone arm, auto-return and shut-off, 4-point Gimball suspension. FG Servo-Motor maintains accurate platter speed in spite of AC line fluctuations. All front panel controls for added convenience.

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Court blotter

Continued from Page B6

representing Dr. Lois Adrian and Mrs. Gresson and Nicholson, is seeking \$213.17 plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kyle and Sandy Casey. The plaintiff, acting for attorney Michael Crabtree, is seeking \$213.17 plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Brian Johnson. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Hospital, is seeking \$208.92 plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kent and Sandra Bates. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Dan Nofziger, is requesting \$211.17 plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roy and Phyllis Day. The plaintiff, as an agent for St. Benedict's Hospital, is asking for \$131.87, plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Lee and Fay Gons. The plaintiff, acting for The Times-News and Dr. Will MacKain, is seeking \$126.92 plus interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Robert F. and Marsha Ann Hyton. The plaintiff, representing Dr. John MacKain, is seeking \$150 and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Marie and Sheila Hawkins. The plaintiff, acting for Triple C Concrete and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$576.39 plus interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Mike and Kathleen Packham. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Mike B. Dingman, is seeking \$225, plus interest for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Diana K. Nuss and Rebecca J. Brungard. The plaintiff, representing Pan-Pacific, doing business as Falls Apartments, is seeking \$204.83, plus interest for payment of rent and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Lope Hernandez Jr. The plaintiff, representing All's Tire Service and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$96.03, plus interest for the payment of goods and services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James Haggren. The plaintiff, acting for M.J. Schmuckpepper of Buhl, is seeking \$191.95, plus interest for past-due rent and \$100 in attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Robert M. and Winifred V. Koopman. The plaintiff, acting for Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$301.72, plus interest for the payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

Collections Inc., doing business as Jay V. Miller Collections, vs. Juan and Jane Silva, and Jose and Jane Silva. The complaint claims that Jose Silva was negligent and careless in operating a vehicle owned by Juan Silva, and was responsible for damages that occurred during a collision with an automobile operated by Robert Hudelson. The plaintiff is seeking \$697.95 for the damages, plus interest and \$225 in attorney fees.

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Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Connie Guerricagolla from James Guerricagolla, Mary Jane Vestal from Harold Reed Vestal, Carol Hansen from James Martin Hansen, Cheryl L. Turvey from Richard H. Turvey, Nancy Jean Kottroba from Phillip Kirk Kottroba, Cheryl Lynn Woodall from Gayle J. Woodall, Harold L. Roscoe from Becky M. Roscoe, Barbara Wood from Kenneth J. Wood, Terry D. Ely from Jacqueline G. Ely, and Michael John Chapman from Linda Rae Chapman.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Wade Wes Gally and Fay Marie Keyser, Don J. Stevens and Kayleen R. Gibson, and Andrew Green and Jill Noren Shale, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Jeffery Lee Wheeler of Castleford and Tamara Sue Baughman of Buhl; Kenneth Richard Petersen of Jerome and Tamara Marie Krumm of Twin Falls; Jay Vincent Hamilton and Patricia Liane Reynolds, both of Buhl; Bernly Eugene Martens Jr. and Osa Leona Taylor, both of Roseburg, Texas; Charles Eugene Guess and Helen Irene Thorsen, both of Nampa; and Richard David Smith and Janet Kay Dougherty, both of Portland, Ore.

Jerome group plans art sale

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Art Guild will hold a Christmas show and sale of paintings on Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Main Street Mall.

Art from the various Jerome artists will be available, according to guild member Evelyn Hintz. The hours of the event will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa's Getting Ready for the Holidays ...

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3.0 peak HP MOTOR

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50% more power!

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VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
1243 Hansen
Burley, Idaho

GREENAWALT'S
330 Main Street
Gooding, Idaho

HAROLD GREENAWALT'S
125 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho

SHOWCASE
Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho

SHOWCASE
On The Square
Rupert, Idaho

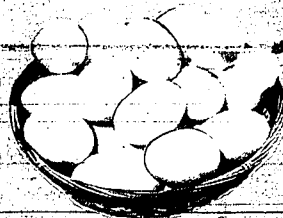
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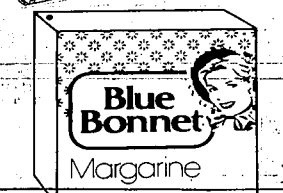
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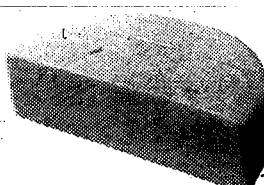
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Buttrey-Osco

Keep holiday with pictures

Aim to record family events

By Kathleen Reeve
 Chicago Sun-Times

Home for the holidays. Family rituals. Remembering the past, catching up on the present.

Looking at old family pictures, taking new ones.

But in most of the pictures, old and new, the people are probably looking at the camera. Standing still, smiling, six feet away.

Those wonderful, spontaneous moments—the fun, relaxed, unposed things that happened are probably not what's on film.

"Smile for the camera," has to be one of the saddest commands ever repeated. Unfortunately, people learn quickly that having one's picture taken means stopping and looking.

But what is learned can be unlearned.

Start by telling your family and friends that you want a new and different kind of picture. "We'll take some portraits and fun pictures, but I want some real pictures of people doing real things," you can say.

Make the difference between posed and spontaneous pictures clear, get the urge to perform out of the children's system, and you're halfway there.

Turn the posed pictures into real portraits. Get a clear background, either a clean wall or some telling setting, like the Christmas tree.

Try portraits by a window with natural light. Enlist someone to hold up a white pillow case to bounce light from the window to the shaded side of the face.

Try filling the frame, or include some environmental details, but get closer than the usual five or six feet.

Try a fun portrait and a thoughtful one.

Get them to relax. Joke or cajole. Tell them it takes a little time to get nice moments. Encourage the children to play, mug and goof off. Some fun pictures will result and they'll use up their interest in performing.

The "real" pictures are the hard, but not impossible part.

Not only are families and friends not used to being photographed doing something, but family photographers aren't used to capturing what is really happening.

Think of yourself as documenting what is going on. You want to tell the story of this time, this holiday party or season. Part of what you will cherish in the future is the ordinary as well as the high points.

Start with general pictures of the entire scene, the house with holiday decorations, the dining room with the turkey on the table, or the room where the children are wrapping presents.

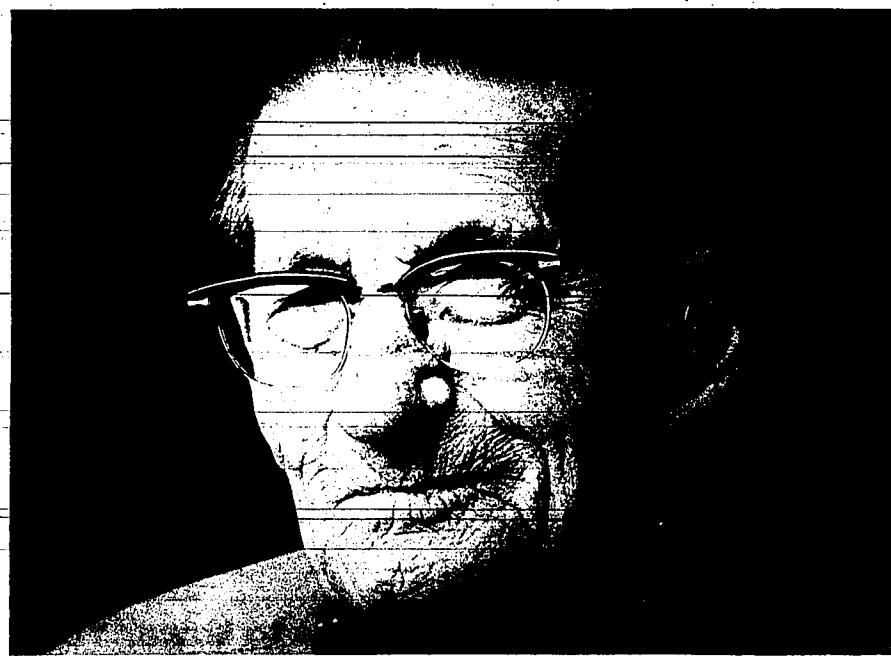
Take pictures of the preparations: of the cooking, the cleaning, the children dressing.

Look for details, the hands folded for prayer, the child licking the spoon, or piles of coats on the bed.

Look for before-and-after shots. The presents wrapped and the pile of discarded wrappings. The kitchen before, during and after the cooking. Guests arriving and leaving. Children chasing around in the snow, then asleep on the couch later.

Think of telling the story, not just in the progression of time but in a variety of over-alls, medium shots and closeups.

If you get some resistance to all this new activity, be patient and outlast your complainers. Of course, everyone has the right not to have their pictures taken, but don't get discouraged.



Clifford Thomas pulled organization of the county fair through some tough times

Filer farmer helped keep fair going

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

FILER -- For three years during the Depression in the early 1930s, Clifford Thomas of Filer headed a three-member committee that administered the agricultural fair at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

"We couldn't call it the Twin Falls County Fair because the county had no money to use for it," the long-time Filer farmer says.

Instead, the event was called the FFA and 4-H fair, and that phase was supervised by the late John Feldhusen, then the county Extension Service agent. And many previous superintendents of the various departments continued to serve in their unpaid leadership capacities.

Thomas, who will be 89 this week, got involved in this unsought responsibility because he was friends with several of the county commissioners, and one spring night, one of them stopped at his ranch east of Filer and told him, "We're done with our fair." County funds were depleted.

The official asked Thomas if there was any way he could help. Since the Pomona Grange was meeting in a few days, Thomas presented the matter to that group, in which he was active.

There was more than civic pride involved in not allowing the fair to die.

A stipulation had been made by Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Schildman when they sold the land for the fairgrounds to the county that the site be used continuously for that purpose. If the fair had been discontinued, the county could have lost the land, Thomas said.

Not surprisingly, the Pomona Grange appointed Thomas to head a committee, also

composed of Mrs. L.G. Cobb and Tom Nall, to oversee operations of the fair for three years, after which the county finances improved and the commissioners resumed control.

The three-member committee not only had to obtain enough volunteers to head all departments at the fair, but most important, it had to raise whatever funds it could to provide prize money.

So, despite the extremely hard times, the committee conducted a "subscription drive" throughout the county to raise money for premiums.

Thomas says that under the leadership of Mr. Nall of Kimberly, who insisted that he begin the drive in his own community, \$1,500 was raised from residents in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas.

"Then, we came to Twin Falls and got a little under \$400," he says. Asked to explain the discrepancy in the amount raised from the two areas, Thomas sagely refused to comment.

"I'm just telling you what happened," he says. Some \$300 was raised in the West End of the county -- from the Filer, Buhl and Castleford areas -- and the merchants gave merchandise for prizes.

"That was all the cash we had to work with," Thomas recalls. Admission and special entertainment all were free, he says.

Race horses from Nevada already were stationed at the fairgrounds, which then had a race track, so the late Tom Parks, whom the committee had asked to be the general chairman, got the owners to put on harness races for special entertainment at the fair.

Mr. Parks continued for many years as the manager of the fair, and a pavilion at the grounds

is named in his honor. Thomas describes him as "one of the grandest guys I ever knew."

In addition to his support of the fair, Thomas has served as master of the Filer Grange and is one of two remaining charter members. He was active in the Pomona Grange, served for 18 years as secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association and helped organize the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil Co., during the 63 years he has lived on his farm, along U.S. 39 east of Filer. He also was active in the Boy Scouts for many years.

He and his wife are rockhounds, belong to the Twin Falls Camera Club and enjoy enlarging favorite photos taken on trips, and both belong to the United Methodist Church.

Thomas moved to his farm in the fall of 1917, and three years later brought his bride, Margaret Dudley, here after their wedding on April 21, 1920.

He first came West in 1914, upon the urging of old family friends, Frank and Anna DeKlotz, the grandparents of Gib DeKlotz of Filer. Young Thomas had graduated from high school in Kirkman, Iowa, that year, where he was one of six boys making history by being the first males to ever take a "domestic science" class in the state.

Some school board members thought that having boys in such a course would make a "laughing stock of the teacher," but they were in a separate class, and it worked out well, he says. Students, teacher and superintendent all had to appear before the board, of which Thomas's father was chairman, to request the new class.

The training was valuable since Thomas's

See ELDER on Page C2

Women can steer to lucrative career

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
 United Press International

NEW YORK -- The mean and lean job climate of the 1980s was the topic as several hundred women with feet on the first rung of the success ladder gathered the other day in Manhattan. The women met at CIBC/Century, a headquarters for finance and banking, fields the women heard described as hot.

Another hot field is health, they were told by career workshop panelists who are expert in finance, health, and management consulting and career guidance.

The career workshop for working women, sponsored by the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program and the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, got off with a bang when moderator Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president, said: "I hate the term working

woman ... I never understood what they thought we were doing at home. Resting."

Anita Gates, who writes books and magazine articles about jobs, focused on hot fields but also some she said are cold.

"...one of the worst fields to go into besides teaching and besides working for the post office or the merchant marine is journalism," she said.

"It's always been a competitive career ... but what amazes me is that at one time about two years ago, there were 65,000 newspaper reporter jobs for the country and 75,000 journalism students in school at the moment."

"So if all of these students came out, killed off all the working reporters to take their jobs, there would still be 10,000 journalism graduates out there looking."

See CAREERS on Page C2

Twin Falls couple marks anniversary with lengthy journey



John and Frances Watland traveled to Norway on cruise

John and Frances Watland of Twin Falls will long remember their golden wedding anniversary this past summer. They not only returned to old hands in Iowa, but they went to Europe, where Watland attended the international Kiwanis convention.

Then they flew to Copenhagen, and took a two-week cruise along the coast of Norway, aboard the Royal Viking Sea. Upon their return to Twin Falls, they were feted at a party hosted by Lyman and Genevieve Engle, at which they were presented with a commemorative quilt.

Mr. Watland works part-time in the CSI business office, and his wife teaches at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Jan Taylor, of Burley, the Miss Idaho T.F.E.N. will leave Wednesday for Albuquerque, N.M., to compete for the national title of 1984 Miss T.F.E.N. Fifty state winners will vie for more than \$35,000 in cash, prizes and awards, including a four-year scholarship to the University of New Mexico and a vacation in Hawaii.

Two Glenns Ferry students, now freshmen at Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., participated in the annual Macy's Parade in New York City on Thanksgiving Day.

Carl Taylor and Patricia Brimmon, both of Glenns Ferry, are members of the college marching band, which was one of 12 groups chosen from more than 350 applicants to march in the parade.



JAN TAYLOR
 In national pageant

Randy Wentworth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Wentworth of Twin Falls, played the lead role in the Boise State University Theatre Arts production of the fast-paced British farce "No Sex, Please, We're British."

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he served in the Navy before enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho, where he won acting and oral interpretation awards.

Edward Reagan, the son of Mr. and



Lorayne O. Smith
 Spotlight

Mrs. Edward Reagan of Fairfield, also participated in the comedy.

Ann Sawin, the daughter of Jim and Roberta Sawin, former Twin Falls residents now of Huntsville, Texas, recently won second place in a novice cross-examination debate competition, among speech students from 16 colleges and universities from four states. She is an accounting major at Boise State University. Her father was formerly superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Marvin V. Frandsen of Burley has received a master of science degree from the University of Illinois.

Mark Akkerman, the son of Mary Akkerman of Twin Falls, will play the role of Merdman in Oscar Wilde's famous comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest." to be given at Boise State University from Dec. 7 to 10. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Subal Theater.

Akkerman is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Carl Gibbs of Jerome recently won \$75 in a drawing held by White's

Electronics regional distributor, McCrory's Electronics of Sweet Home, Ore. He was one of 30 winners in a sweepstakes that awarded \$15,000 in cash prizes to introduce the hobby of treasure-hunting to people unfamiliar with metal detectors.

Gary Gordon, director of surgical services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be included in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who in American Nursing."

Gordon, a registered nurse, manages the hospital's operating-room suite, the post-anesthesia recovery room and the soon-to-open same-day surgical center. A North Carolina native, he has a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina and a bachelor's degree in nursing from Baylor University, where he completed an internship and post-graduate program.

He joined the MVRMC staff a year ago, coming from the Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where he was assistant service supervisor of operating-room services.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stickle of Route 2, Hazelton, have won a week's vacation in Acapulco, Mexico. The trip, sponsored by Boise TV station KIVI, was announced at the annual meeting of the United Dairywomen of Idaho in Boise earlier this month.

More than 250 Idaho dairymen and their wives attended a Mexican luncheon at which the award was presented.

Words evolve to deal with ignorance

It often has been said that ignorance is bliss, to which some wise-acre replied, "If you think education is a drag, you should try ignorance."

There are several words about this subject of intelligence or lack of it that have interesting derivations: idiot, moron, ignoramus, dumbbell.

In its Latin form, ignoramus was a legal term meaning, literally, "we do not know," or more familiarly, "insufficient evidence." Then a 17th century novelist created a character known as Ignoramus, satirizing lawyers. The word caught on, and became part of the language.

In Idaho nowadays, it's idiomatic to say of one who behaves badly, "He's acting ignorant." It's true, in a sense, because rudeness often results from ignorance. However, most really rude behavior is done knowingly, with intent to offend.

In ancient Greece, an idiot was any private citizen who had no public office. This root is "idiot," meaning own, private. Incidentally, it's the same as the root for "idol," a word or expression that has a particular and specialized meaning.

Perhaps the modern interpretation of idiot as an extremely foolish or stupid person results from the human tendency to condemn as stupid or crazy anyone who keeps too much to himself. Our ignorance of another's way of life creates mistrust.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

misunderstanding and labeling. We accept as normal and bright anyone who hobbos with us.

Did you know that hobbos once meant "to have and have not," from Anglo-Saxon "hobban and nabban"? Then it came to be a toast drinkers used, "Hob or nob," they would say, as they downed the hatch. It meant something like "come what may."

Speaking of drinking customs, I have learned from friends who visited in Scandinavia that in primitive times, a warrior would drink from the skull of his vanquished enemy in the hope and belief that he would absorb whatever power the former adversary might have possessed, and that the expression "skål" was the salute. My dictionary says skål comes from Old Norse "skál," meaning bowl.

One can't help wondering just how smart or ignorant — this custom might have been, for what would keep the drinker from acquiring the dead-

man's weaknesses, as well as his strengths, and thus become a victim of his own stupidity?

And at least — the ceremony of drinking to the health of someone — once referred to putting a piece of spiced toast into a drink to flavor it. In those days, when one proposed a toast, he meant just that.

Litters of dumbbells develop their biceps, just as bell-ringers do, but without the bells, but I don't know what that has to do with intelligence. Maybe they should exercise the muscles between the ears?

Getting back to ignorance and education, a sophomore, if you use the literal definition, is a "wise fool." In Greek, "sophos" means wise and "moros" means fool. Sophomore is defined as "marked by a shallow assumption of learning; immature, callow."

Which brings us back to dear old Alexander Pope:

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

Salut!

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Careers

Continued from Page C1

Ms. Gates cited health care as an example of a hot field.

"Remember that a hospital, for example, is a business, just like anything else," she said.

Hospitals hire personnel specialists, public relations specialists, in-house writers, in-house artists, computer programmers, secretaries.

"If you happen to do one of these things and you want to be in a field where there are going to be a lot of jobs in the future, where there's going to be a lot of opportunities for the future, become specialists in health care."

Take some seminars, learn about medical subjects, start slanting your interview style and your resume toward the health field.

The reason healthcare is growing is that... the number of older people is growing.

Money is another field with green

pastures, Ms. Gates said.

"It's true all over the country that there are opportunities at every level, from teller up to bank officers, and again, banks are business," she said.

Banks and other financial institutions, as those in the health care field, need all the support people, too — from secretaries to writers and marketing experts, she said.

"Think service" is a good general rule of thumb when planning careers, Ms. Gates believes.

"If you're working for a company that makes a product that you can see or hold or wear or live in or drive, you're probably not as well off in the future in the job market as if it's a service company, and that doesn't mean philanthropy or charity."

It means banking, it means insurance — where there are all kinds of new specialties such as medical malpractice insurance, kidnap insurance, dental insurance.

Elder

Continued from Page C1

mother had died in 1912, and he and his father had "bachelors" it for some years.

Thomas was born Nov. 30, 1894, in Laurens, in northwestern Iowa. When he was 4, the family moved to Kirkman, where his father first operated an elevator and bought and sold livestock. Later, they moved to a farm near Kirkman, where they used 24 head of work horses.

The day after he arrived in Filer, Thomas says he "got a job putting up hay for W.W. Young. That fall, he

traveled... all over the Northwest... then after a bout with muscular rheumatism in California, he joined his father in Texas.

In the spring of 1915, Thomas returned to Kirkman and got a job guarding cattle for a large cattle buyer. But his Dad, who had taken a claim in the Grassy Hill area, west of Roseworth Dam in Owyhee County, wrote urging him to come West again.

They built a three-room house at Grassy Hill, but although the grass was "up to a horse's belly" the area never was developed. A large range

fire in 1916, which Thomas thinks was set deliberately, swept over a seven- or eight-mile-width for some 18 miles, permanently destroying the lush grass that then was crowded out by sagebrush.

But several 40-foot firebreaks saved the Thomas house, and his father continued to raise dryland grain there for several years, while his son worked summers on the Filer tract. In 1917, Thomas and a brother each purchased 80 acres at the site, where he "has lived for more than six decades."

Traveling was primitive when he moved there.

"There were three ruts from Filer

to Twin Falls," he says, "and once you got in once, you stayed there."

According to Thomas, Filer then was a much livelier place, boasting three lumberyards, two coal yards, drug and clothing stores, and at one time, it had two banks.

"People would drive out from Twin Falls to trade at Filer," he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have five children: Clifford Thomas Jr. of Austin, Texas, Beatrice Hendrix of Buhi, Lynn Thomas of Buhi, Lyle Thomas of Gooding and Victor J. Thomas of Arco. They also have 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Area recipe

MRS. ELOISE NEWBRY
418 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls
BAKED TUNA ROLL

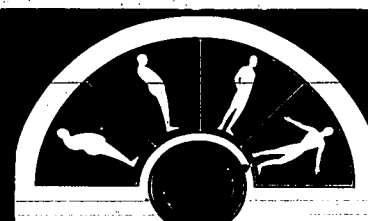
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Mix well, until it forms a ball. Roll dough between two sheets of wax paper 10 x 12 inches. Peel off paper on one side. Spread filling on dough.

FILLING
1 can of tuna fish

2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon grated onion

Mix and roll spread on rolled dough. Roll up starting at biggest side. Seal by pinching together. Carefully slide off other sheet of wax paper onto a cookie sheet. Slice half way through six times. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Pour a can of cream of chicken soup or a can of cream of mushroom soup over top and bake for five minutes more. Serve hot. Serves 6.

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30
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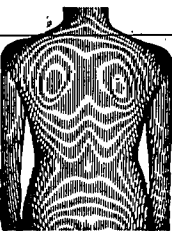
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 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
 4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above.

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The Northside Chiropractic Clinic

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Seasons Greetings

And a special thanks to all our valued customers for a growing year!

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...for individual service.

Sometimes you really need someone you can talk to someone who can make sense out of insurance. We are United Pacific Insurance Agency experts committed to providing you with insurance. Personal attention can make a big difference when you have any kind of a loss. So for all your insurance needs and individual service call us.

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PUT A SINGER UNDER THE TREE AND THE SUNBEAM'S FREE

Buy a select Singer sewing machine from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24 at holiday savings, and you get to choose a quality Sunbeam appliance — with a suggested retail value ranging from \$26.49 to \$146.95 — absolutely free! Below you'll find one example of this exciting Christmas gift offer. To receive your gift, just fill out and mail the gift claim form you'll get with your purchase.

Or check out our exciting Super Special. While you don't get a Sunbeam gift, you get a very merry deal on a terrific Singer sewing machine!

Flip & Sew Machine
Model 1425L with push-button bobbin winder

SAVE \$150.00

ONLY \$699⁹⁹

Plus get a free Cookmaster Frypan or 4-Slice Front Control Toaster.

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Free-Arm Machine Model 5525 with built-in buttonholer

Sunbeam's suggested retail prices on these free gifts are \$61.95 and \$45.95. Gift claim, sales receipt, plus completed product registration card must be postmarked by Jan. 15, 1984.

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TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER
441 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

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Valley happenings

Mental Health unit sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mental Health Services Building. Officers will be elected. Deborah Henrie of Twin Falls will speak on "Feelings, Self Deception and Change."

GOP women meet Monday noon

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh will speak on changes in the Idaho code at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's noon meeting Monday at Colonial Gardens. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1984. Everyone is invited. Reservations can be made by calling 733-5462.

Alzheimer group planned

TWIN FALLS — The Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho is organizing a support group for families of Alzheimer patients. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 989 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Interested individuals are invited. For more information, call Janice Stone or Marcel Donner at 733-6554, extension 334.

Society to mark birthday

TWIN FALLS — The first anniversary of the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will be celebrated Thursday at the Turf Club with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome. Tickets, \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10, are available at Ann's Hallmark, Judy's Bookstore, Herrett's Museum, or from Lark Kyles of Buhl, 543-6885, or Claire Ricketts of Jerome, 324-2017.

Dairy Wives announce leaders

TWIN FALLS — Sue Votroubek of Castleford is the new president of Magic Valley Dairy Wives. Other officers for 1984 are Esther Loman of Buhl, first vice president; Barbara Hauff of Buhl, second vice president; Janet Haley of Castleford, secretary; and Erma Haley, Castleford, treasurer. Irene VanderVogt of Jerome, is publicity chairman.

First aid class to start

TWIN FALLS — Advanced first aid training will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Red Cross Sawtooth chapter house, 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Cost of the 50-hour training is \$20. For more information or to register, call 733-6364.

Desert Art Guild to meet

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild of Burley will hold a painting session from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. A set up will be provided and artists may use any medium.

Craft sale set in Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Craft Council Craft Display and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Overland Shopping Center in Burley. Awards will be presented for the three best craft displays. For more information, call 678-4980.

Blood donor quota missed

TWIN FALLS — Although the 110-pint quota was missed, requests for extra O negative and positive donors were met at the Red Cross blood drawing last week.

Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 113 pints were donated Monday and 91 Tuesday. Florence Romans received a 9-gallon donor pin; John Dilson, 6 gallons; Mark Koffer, Harry Murphy and LeRoy Baker, 5 gallons. Four gallon pins went to Collin

Randolph, Dean Eskridge and Mary Terrell; 3 gallon — Everett Aldritt, Danny Vance, Wayne Hyde and Ken Shaw; two gallon — Clyde Massie, Julie Bowen and Michael Morrison.

One gallon pins went to Rick Hance, Gary Brown, Shirley Maxim, Lola Fitzpatrick, Christy Armstrong, Sam Lancaster, Sue Langdon, Gerald Kurz, Charles Bowyer, Sandra Fernandez and Mary Anne Toolson.

Weddings



Ollieu-Webb

TWIN FALLS — Michele Rene Ollieu and Calvin Joe Webb exchanged wedding vows Friday, Nov. 11, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn Neyman of Twin Falls and Theo Ollieu of Soldotna, Alaska. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb of Shoshone.

The Rev. Raymond D. Reeder officiated, and Janet Lamm was the pianist.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather, Curt Neyman, wore a floor-length gown of satin with lace sleeves and a Victorian-style neckline. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Shawna "Isai" West, maid of honor, Melvin Webb, brother of the groom, was the best man. Byron Webb and Jerry Giles, nephews of the groom, ushered.

Among the guests was Dona Ollieu of Richfield, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

The bride graduated from high school in Pendleton, Ore. The groom, a graduate of Shoshone High School, is employed by Solid Rock Masonry of Hailey.

The couple is living in Hailey.



Ellsworth-Burnett

TWIN FALLS — Marie Ellsworth became the bride of Scott S. Burnett Aug. 20 in the Oakland, Calif., Mormon Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orval T. Ellsworth of Palo Alto, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burnett of Twin Falls.

Ann and Michelle Ellsworth of Palo Alto, sisters of the bride, and Marcie Bedke, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

David T. Arrington of Twin Falls was the best man. Matt Burnett of Twin Falls, brother of the groom; Eric Bedke of Provo, brother-in-law of the groom, and John Ellsworth of Palo Alto, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

A reception was held in Palo Alto, and open houses were held in Twin Falls, and Orem, Utah.

The bride, who attended Brigham Young University, is teaching in Tokyo, Japan. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of BYU, is attending the International Christian University in Tokyo.

The couple is living in Tokyo.



Trowbridge-McGregor

FILER — Wendolyn Trowbridge and Brian McGregor were married Sept. 10 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trowbridge of Filer, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Judy Grivits of Jerome was maid of honor and Brent Kinsfather of Twin Falls served as best man.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

Service news

KETCHUM — Airman Linda L. Venable, daughter of William S. Venable of Ketchum and Vivian L. Marcellus of Shoshone, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. after completing Air Force basic training.

A 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School, she will receive training in the supply field.

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UNIQUE QUALITY GIFTS

Custom Silversmithing
Fashion Jewelry Parts and Repair

RUSTY OWL GIFTS & GALLERY

313 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2861
across from Peterson's Western Store



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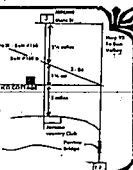
is a Christmas Gift Shop For Quality Handmade Items

Everything from pillows, pottery and ponders to decorations, dolls and ducks

Hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Open to the public Nov. 25, 1983 thru Dec. 4, 1983
4 miles E. of Jerome (on Lincoln) 1/2 mile West of 2 miles North of Jerome, Coalinga Blvd.

Open Only For 10 Days



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CARPENTRY & EXPERT INSTALLATION

Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service

50% OFF Carpet and Mini-Blinds

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FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES

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Bring this ad in when you order to receive your discount.



Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

Masonic lodge plans installation

TWIN FALLS — The Kayler Lodge No. 94, of the Masons, will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Masonic Hall in Twin Falls.

David Lovelady, the installing master, and George Warberg, the installing marshal, will conduct the ceremony.

C.L. "Bus" Smith will be installed as the master for the coming year. Other elected and appointed officers are: Jack Covall, senior warden; Conlie Green, junior warden; Bill Garrison, secretary; R.D. McKinney, treasurer;

Jeff Hopkins, senior deacon; Ed Schuckert, junior deacon; Michael Pete Stover, marshal; Ivan Smith, senior steward; Mack Hoeschouer, junior steward; Jeffery Palmer, chaplain; and Rick Carrioco, tyler.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited.

GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX NOW OPEN

• COMPLETE PET STORE • FULL SERVICE GROOMING AND BOARDING •
• LOWEST SPAY & NEUTER PRICES IN MAGIC VALLEY • TOTAL HEALTH CARE AND PET HOSPITAL

PET STORE

BIRDS-IN STORE NOW

Parrots \$175... Conures from \$50 Parakeets from \$7.99
Finches from \$18 pair Love Birds \$26 Cockatiels from \$50

• AND WE WILL ORDER ANY OTHER TYPE AT YOUR REQUEST •

Rats, Mice & Hamsters — Tropical Fish

We do not offer home delivery of dog food. But we ask you to compare our dog food prices with anyone in the Magic Valley

SCIENCE DIET • 50 lb. Maintenance Program \$26.50
• IAMS and ANF at comparable prices • 50 lb. Growth Program \$32.00

AQUARIUMS and BIRD CAGES UP TO 75% OFF

Full Line of Pet Supplies & Accessories

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Excluding birds, pets, dog food or sale items.
Offer Ends 12/15/83

REGISTER TO WIN!

55 GALLON AQUARIUM

Complete Set Up
Register in store • No purchase necessary • Drawing Dec. 23rd

Prices subject to change without notice

Open 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Monday-Friday
868 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2711
Located one block North of Falls Avenue off Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Claude's Sports 2 LOCATIONS

Main Street
Fairfield
764-2319

&

Lincoln Plaza Mall
1040 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-1202

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

HEY

nobody can beat our Price,
Quality & Service

Pre 1200 Ski Package

175 cm to 240 cm
Salomon 637 Binding
Scott Anti Shock Poles
Reg. \$419 **\$299⁹⁵**

Adult Ski Bibs **\$39⁹⁵**

Junior Ski Bibs **\$29⁹⁵**

Gloves Reg. to \$45.00 **\$29⁹⁵**

Expert Boot Fitting with

Saloman - Lange Thermoffit - Alpina

We have a boot for every skiing style!

Swallow SL 180

160 cm to 190 cm

Saloman 326 Binding

Alpina Boot

Scott or Tomic Poles

Reg. \$390.00 **\$229⁹⁵**

Savings Up To **30%** on Ski Clothes

Snuggler - Sports Wrap - Europa - Covas

And Others!!

Jr. Ski Package

Krystal Stinger
120 cm to 140 cm
Saloman 326 Bindings
Scott or Tomic Poles
Reg. \$165.00 **\$89⁹⁵**

Pre P.R. 12 Ski Pkg.

150 to 170 cm
Saloman 326 Bindings
Scott or Tomic Poles
Reg. \$295.00 **\$169⁹⁵**

Pre 1600 or 1600S Ski Package

170 cm to 200 cm
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Reg. \$545.00 **\$388⁹⁵**

All Ski Packages
includes Free Mounting & Waxing

Check Our Large Selection of Sunglasses Including VUARNET & SMITH!

HOURS:

Fairfield
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday

Jerome
Monday thru Thursday 10:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Harold Shaffer
TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer will be honored at an open house next Sunday, Dec. 4, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Ken Shaffer, south of Twin Falls. To reach the residence go one-and-a-half miles south of the Motor-Vu corner. Then turn right onto Camille, and it is the first house on the right on Jasper. Shaffer and the former Alma Johnson were married Dec. 5, 1933, in Inwale, Neb. They came to Idaho in 1935.

He was a carpenter until retirement. The couple has four children: Cleo Brown of Norwood, Mo.; Joan Gripps of Castleford, Doug Shaffer of Bellingham, Wash., and Ken Shaffer of Twin Falls. They also have 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins
TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 2 at the Elks lodge.

Friends and relatives are invited from 7 to 9 p.m. for the open house with a dance to follow.

Hankins and the former Lucille Miller were married Dec. 3, 1928, in Twin Falls and have lived here all their married life. He farmed and she worked at Fox Floral before they retired.

They have four children, Earl Hankins of Denver, LaDonna Lower of Portland and Julie Zitterkopf and Jackie Gasser, both of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Two sons, Wayne and Val Hankins, are deceased.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop
TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25.

Bishop and the former Lucille Gore were married Nov. 25 in Texhoma, Okla. They lived in Texhoma until 1947 when they moved to Twin Falls. Bishop farmed for four years, then worked as a carpenter in the Twin Falls area until his retirement in 1970.

Their only son, Doug Bishop, lives in Hillsboro, Ore., with his wife, Joanne, and two children.



Mr. and Mrs. Acel Fairchild

BUHL -- Mr. and Mrs. Acel Fairchild will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house this Friday, Dec. 2, in the Lincoln Courts reception hall at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. The event will be hosted by their children and their families.

Fairchild and the former Lillian Shappee were married Dec. 2, 1933, in Gooding.

Now you know

By United Press International

Built in 1883 and for 20 years New York City's tallest building, the Chelsea Hotel was home for writers O. Henry, Dylan Thomas, William Burroughs, Eugene O'Neill and punk rocker Sid Vicious.

Senior centers' schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:
- Monday, Salisbury steak.
 - Tuesday, roast pork.
 - Wednesday, salad bar and fish sticks.
 - Thursday, chicken patty.
 - Friday, beef stew.
 - Saturday, Pancake happening.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocchio at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, exercise at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery -- call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocchio at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Friendship Day.
- Saturday, Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday, center closed.

Agape Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:
- Monday, turkey pot pie with two vegetables, peas, cheese slices, deviled eggs, biscuits and butter.
 - Tuesday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and butter, rhubarb cobbler, coffee and milk.
 - Friday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, deviled eggs with green pepper slices, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee and milk.
 - Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, muffins and butter, half a grapefruit, coffee and milk.

• Monday, turkey pot pie with two vegetables, peas, cheese slices, deviled eggs, biscuits and butter.

• Tuesday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and butter, rhubarb cobbler, coffee and milk.

• Friday, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, peas and carrots, deviled eggs with green pepper slices, bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee and milk.

• Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, muffins and butter, half a grapefruit, coffee and milk.

RENT Before You Buy

Back Swing - Back Machine
Reg. \$349
November Special

\$299
Phone 734-5614 483 Fillmore

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 240 items in today's 11-27-83

circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

CHRISTMAS CANDLES 1 49

STAR WARS FIGURES 2 49

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Volunteers Against Violence has a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Some things are needed to complete the shelter, including living-room furniture, bookshelves, towels and sheets, rugs and curtains, a locking desk and file cabinet, lamps, a dining room table and chairs, high chairs, cribs and a playpen. If you can donate any of these items, or if you are willing to help with the shelter, call 734-6418, 734-9351 or, after 5 p.m., 734-4002.

Helpers still are needed for a number of Christmas projects. Also, a local art group needs volunteers to help with public-relations work for an upcoming concert series. Call Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554, extension 338.

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency needs chairs and folding tables to use with commodity distribution. Also, a kitchen range and refrigerators are needed for low-income families. Call 733-9351.

An elderly woman needs a rolling laundry basket so that she can continue to do her own laundry. Call the College of Southern Idaho Homemakers Service at 733-9554.

A visit or phone call once a week can make a tremendous difference to lonely elderly people whose families and friends do not live nearby. You or your family can "adopt" these lonely people, and brighten their lives. Call the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554 for more information.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

We Can Guarantee Your Price

for your business or farm

when you die

From 2% to 5% a year if you qualify.

All monies refundable in 10 years if you choose.

For more information phone or mail coupon below.

Dean J. Hadfield

New York Life Insurance Company
1139 Falls Ave. East #D
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

I am (am not) a New York Life policy owner.

My date of birth is

Name

Address

City State Zip

Telephone

"ASK ME."



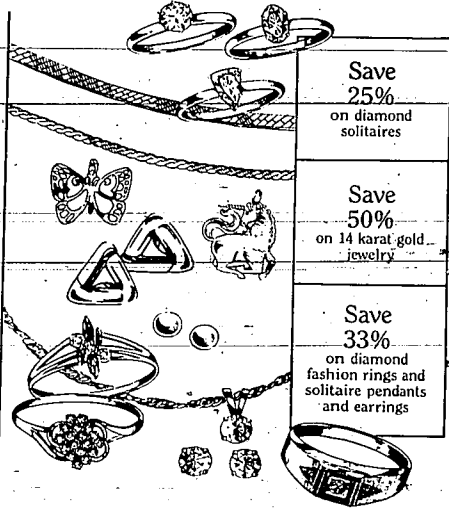
Zales Grand Holiday Offering! Hurry! Last Week!

Since we have too many great gifts, we've slashed original prices just in time for Christmas shopping.

25% to 50% off

Throughout these specially selected collections you'll find just what your special someone has always wanted, from diamond rings to chains and diamond pendants and earrings. And everything is the quality you always expect from Zales -- at even better prices than you usually find. Zales variety of convenient credit plans make everything more affordable, too. So, come shop while selections are at their best!

Zales Grand Holiday Offering ends Dec. 31!



Save 25% on diamond solitaires

Save 50% on 14 karat gold jewelry

Save 33% on diamond fashion rings and solitaire pendants and earrings

Ask about Instant Credit!

ZALES
The Diamond Store
is all you need to know.



MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged. Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.



Bright, easy, durable - just right for the girls on the go.

The Perfect Christmas Gift!

Shirt - multi-color, striped batwing, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. \$21.00

Pants - corduroy pants in a variety of colors. 84% cotton, 16% polyester. \$32.00

See our newest Ocean Pacific arrivals for men's & boy's

Beautiful Holiday Gift Wrapping

Use your Roper's option charge or use your Bankcards.

ROPER'S

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Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
• Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
• Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
• Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
• Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m., both at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
• Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear restaurant in Burley.
Gooding Kiwanis Club
• Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
• Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
• Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
• Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Monday Bridge Club
• Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
• Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
• Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
• Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women
• Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
• Play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, at 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
• Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
• Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
• Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
• Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Jerome Rotary Club
• Meets at noon at the Fireside Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
• Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
• Begins at 7:30 p.m., at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
The Network
• Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting, at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus
• Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
Twin Falls TOPS
• Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
• Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

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RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN

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OH BABY it's THE TWIN FALLS SANDPIPER 7th BIRTHDAY

LIQUIDATION CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

ALL DRINKS PRICED AS THEY WERE IN 1976!!

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DOLLY PARTON SLIM WHITMAN LOOK-A-LIKE CONTESTS

BRING YOUR FAVORITE RECORD AND ENTER FIRST ANNUAL AIR GUITAR PLAYOFFS...

FUN LAFFS MADNESS ETC

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Tulip beds look great in the spring, but during the fall and winter they are desolate. How could such a beautiful area be so drab all winter long?

Last fall I experimented with a solution to this problem. First I thoroughly watered the beds - gave them a good soaking. Surprisingly enough, lots of gardeners I know forget this step.

Here's why watering your bulbs is so important. Applying water settles the loosened soil around the bulbs. Once settled, the humid atmosphere around the bulbs encourages roots.

You can prove this to yourself. Tulip and other spring bulbs planted two or three weeks ago will be started to send out roots. I would suspect that there is already 2 or 3 inches of root growth. Dig up a bulb or two yourself and see. Once you've proved the theory to yourself, simply replant the bulb. Digging doesn't destroy it.

Well, back to beautifying a tulip bed. After the soil has been moistened, I simply poke cuttings of evergreens into the soil. The effect is to look upon an expanse of evergreen plumes.

Junipers, especially, give a plumy effect. To make the plumes, cut about 10-inch stems - handle them with gloves as junipers can be prickly. Then without any preparation or stripping, poke the cuttings into the soil. Arrange their position so the least bare soil is exposed.

Cutting - even heavy cutting - is of no harm to the juniper. Just don't clip beyond live green wood and into bare areas.

For variation, cover some areas of your bulb beds with arbutus. While juniper has a blue cast, arbutus is a lighter green with a yellow cast.

The wind may dislodge a few of the plumes that have been poked into the soil. However, once the soil freezes, the evergreen plumes are locked tightly in place.

Besides beauty, there is another benefit from the evergreen plumes. They cause the soil temperature to change more slowly. Bulbs will emerge slowly. Those bulbs first to sprout are often bitten by a late spring frost.

Once spring arrives, the juniper and arbutus keep their attractive blue or yellow-green color. At that time they can be quickly picked from the soil. After picking, what's left behind is a beautiful bulb garden.

Give it a try. It worked well for me last year.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The worst siege in history was the 880-day siege of Leningrad, USSR, by the German Army from Aug. 30, 1941, until Jan. 27, 1944. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million defenders and citizens died.

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Large Man's Chair Recliner-Rocker

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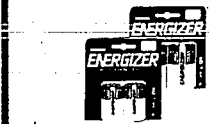
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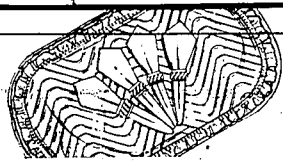
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Choose 2-pk. C cell or 2-pk. D-cell.



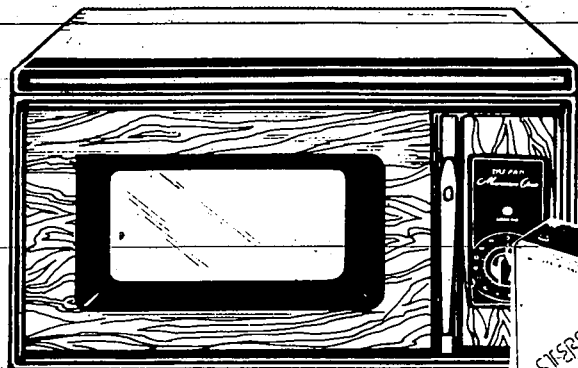
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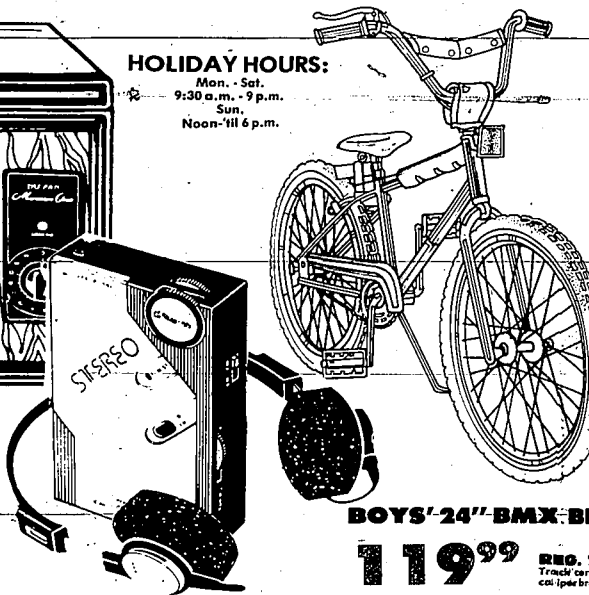
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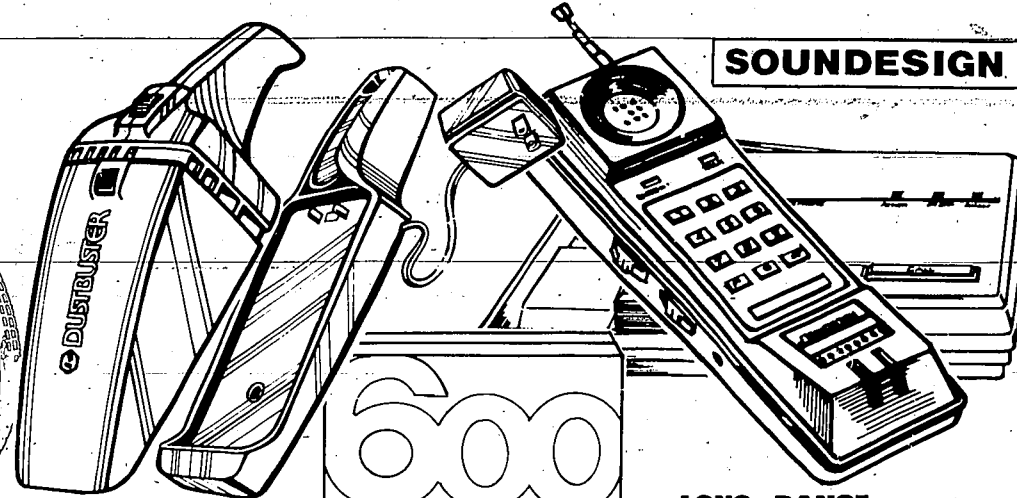


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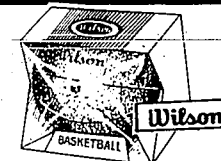
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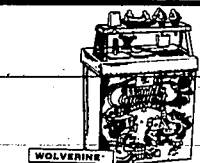
3-PK. MEN'S ODOR-EATERS SOCKS

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Comfort-fit deodorizing socks. \$2 mfr. rebate also available!



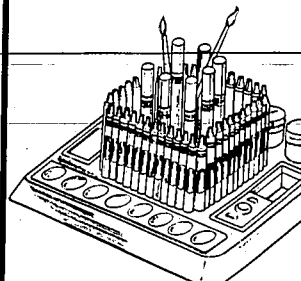
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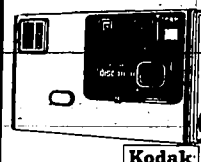
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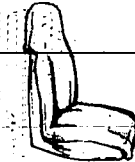
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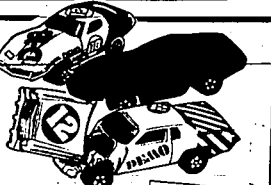
6.44 REG. 9.99

V-neck, crews and collared styles, great colors. Men's sizes.



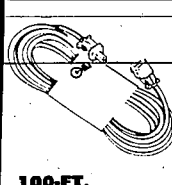
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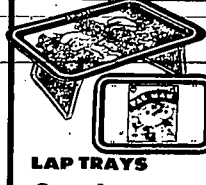
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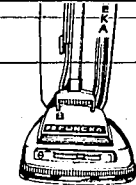
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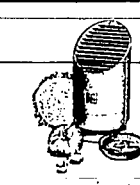
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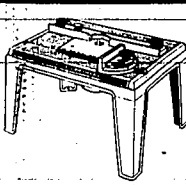
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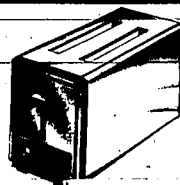
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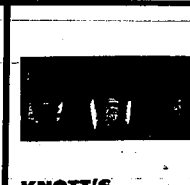
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LNX-60 tapes. Popular all-purpose tapes for speech or music.



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Two 8-oz. Knott's Berry Farm preserves gift packed in handsome wicker.



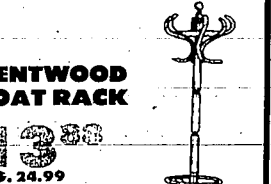
KNOTT'S GIFT PACK

REG. 5.99
Three 8-oz. Knott's Berry Farm preserves gift packed in handsome wicker.



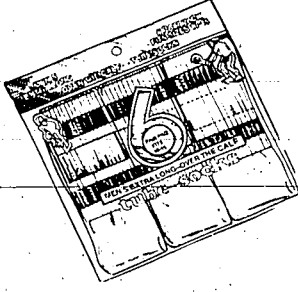
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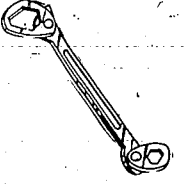
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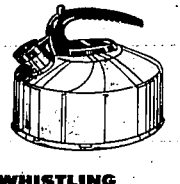
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Adjusts from 9 to 22 MM or 3/8" to 13/16".



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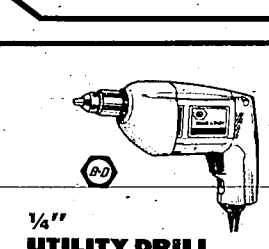
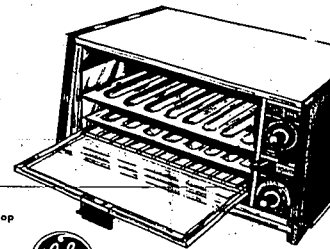
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DEAR ABBY: The more I see of people, the more I love my dogs. I would like to be buried with them, but I can't find a cemetery where people and their pets can be buried together. Is there one? I am 83 and not crazy.

—DOG LOVER IN HARRISBURG.

DOCTOR DOG LOVER: In my knowledge, the only cemetery in the world where humans and their pets are buried side by side is Bonheur Memorial Park, located just outside Baltimore.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21227.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and I just finished reading your booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know."

As I read through it, I thought it was just an OK book, but when I started reading the chapter on drugs, I thought it was really great!

I have never taken any drugs. I have never even had a desire to try them, but after I read your booklet, it made me absolutely sure that I will never try drugs as long as I live. I never realized how serious just trying drugs out could be.

I hope other kids will read your booklet and learn what I did. Thanks, Abby, I am passing it around to my friends.

—NO DRUGS FOR ME IN MAINE

DEAR NO DRUGS: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. For those who want the booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I moved to another state, I had to find a new physician. Right off the bat, he started calling me by my first name.

name, so I said, "Since you are calling me 'Melanie,' I suppose I may call you 'Milton.'"

He looked a bit surprised and replied, "No, just call me 'Doctor.'"

I suppose rank has its privileges, right? —

—MRS. JONES
DEAR MRS. JONES: This is not the Army, Mrs. Jones. Ask your doctor to please call you "Madame" or "Mrs. Jones."

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WE CAN SHIP IT ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A. AND OVER SEAS!!

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"
According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective that your start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins
The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this "super pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with A1, (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Continues Japanese 'Glucosamine'
Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosamine", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public
You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Blvd., Dept. F-78, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa and MasterCard OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) Copyright 1983.

Look what a little phone call can do.



It's so nice to visit friends who live in other parts of Idaho. But when you can't visit, a phone call can help you stay in touch. Just hearing the voice of a friend. That's all it takes. And the whole day seems a whole lot better.

With our special discount rates, you can save up to 60% when you call friends anywhere in Idaho. Just call anytime Saturday and up to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Or on weeknights from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.* And you can talk, gab and chat for a whole lot less. A 20 minute conversation at the 60% discount from Twin Falls to Boise, Idaho Falls or Pocatello is only \$2.84.

So go ahead. Bring a smile to someone's face—even to your own. You'll agree that it's a great way to face the day.



Mountain Bell

*Rates apply to direct dialed station calls completed by the end of the discount period.



Some events demand new underwear

There are several occasions in a person's life where new underwear is an absolute must. And if you have to ask what they are, don't you even dare call yourself a mother.

Anything that has a new beginning given status by new underwear. For instance, I have never known anyone personally who would consider marriage without buying new undergarments for each day of the honeymoon.

And who among us would have the courage to climb into a car on the first day of a family vacation unless everyone was wearing new? Even if you have the safest driver in the world, you're asking for it.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

Probably the one clean underwear rule that baffles mothers everywhere is why do children have to have new underwear on the first day of school?

If you want to be simplistic about it, you can figure your mother dressed you in new underwear on the first day of school and you turned out to be a wonderful person, so why should you deprive your child of all the benefits?

But there is a deeper meaning. New underwear is cheap insurance against anything that can possibly go wrong on the first day of school.

Have you ever seen kids in brand new underwear who hang from their feet on the gym set? Of course not! The only ones who "go public" with their pantsies" are little girls wearing raggy, dingy briefs with a pin holding the waistband together.

And what about the shy schoolgirl who stuffs her entire dress into her mouth? Ever see her underwear? I wouldn't dust the auditors with them.

And we all know who has an "accident" in which the final score is bladder: 2; restroom: 0. It's the boy who grabbed his father's boxer shorts

and has a belt around them to hold them up.

You show me a kid in new underwear and I'll show you a kid with his knees together and his feet on the floor.

A child learns faster in new underwear, sits up straighter, has fewer cavities, eats a more nutritious lunch, is more courteous, can jump higher, is more aware of world peace and is usually more successful in life.

The status of what new underwear can do for them carries over into adulthood. Why don't tell me that the astronauts don't still have the labels in their undergarments, or Olympians don't break the seal on their Fruit of the Looms.

Legals 001-002

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

SUPER SANTA SALE

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
SUNDAYS 12 - 5
SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

<p>Men's and Youths' 501 & 701 Levi's Reg. 21.00 and 23.00 14⁷⁷</p> <p>Boys' Ribless Cord Jeans Reg. 21.00 14⁹⁹</p> <p>Long Sleeve Plaid Shirts Reg. 15.00 and 16.00 11⁹⁹</p> <p>Women's Blouses and Cord Pants Reg. 30.00 and 32.00 14⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Levi's Cord Pants Reg. 11.00 8⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Levi's Cord Pants Reg. 15.00 11⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Levi's Knit Tops Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Levi's Knit Tops Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 13⁹⁹</p> <p>Samsonite® Tote Bags Reg. 35.00 to 45.00 14⁸⁸</p> <p>Cricket Lane® Pull-On Pants Reg. 14.00 6⁸⁸</p> <p>Sheer Pantyhose With Girdle Top Reg. 4.00 1⁷⁷</p> <p>Men's and Boys' Hanes® Briefs Reg. to 3/7.99 4⁹⁷</p> <p>Ladies' Panties Reg. 2.29 PR. 99c</p> <p>Men's Printed Flannel Shirts Reg. 10.00 4⁹⁷</p> <p>Men's Levi's® Ribless Corduroy Jeans Reg. 28.00 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Suede Leather Gloves Reg. 12.00 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's Velour Pullover Shirts Reg. 28.00 14⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's Farah® Denim Jeans Reg. 27.00 21⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's Van Heusen® Sport Shirts Reg. 17.00 13⁹⁹</p> <p>Boys' Size 4-7 Sweaters Reg. 13.00 and 15.00 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Tops By Knitmates® Sizes 4-6X Reg. 10.00 6⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Tops By Knitmates® Sizes 7-14 Reg. 11.00 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Women's Holiday Blouses Reg. 32.00 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Canyon® Slacks Reg. 16.00 12⁹⁹</p> <p>Women's Sweaters Reg. 28.00 16⁹⁹</p> <p>Junior Twill Pants Reg. 29.00 16⁹⁹</p> <p>Albee® Cow Neck Knit Tops Reg. 16.00 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Ladies' Blazers Reg. 55.00 39⁹⁰</p> <p>Brushon Gowns Reg. 18.00 8⁹⁹</p> <p>Pile Robes Reg. 42.00 29⁹⁰</p>	<p>Playtex® Bras Reg. to 21.00 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Lorraine® Sleepwear Reg. 17.00 to 29.00 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Leather Handbags Reg. 30.00 to 34.00 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Stretch Belts Reg. 6.00 Box of 3 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Gold Tone Initials Reg. 7.00 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's 8 Inch Leather Work or Sport Boot Reg. 38.00 24⁹⁰</p> <p>Girls' Fashion Boots Reg. 18.99 14⁹⁰</p> <p>Sunbeam® Electric Blankets Twin-Single Control Reg. 44.98 29⁹⁹ Full-Single Control Reg. 49.98 39⁹⁹ Full-Dual Reg. 59.98 44⁹⁹ Queen-Dual Reg. 69.98 54⁹⁹ King-Dual Reg. 99.98 79⁹⁹</p> <p>Springmaid® Sheets Twin Size Reg. 8.98 5⁹⁹ Full Size Reg. 11.98 8⁹⁹ Queen Size Reg. 16.98 12⁹⁹ King Size Reg. 22.98 16⁹⁹ Cotton Reg. 2.98 PR. 5⁹⁹ King Cases Reg. 9.98 PR. 6⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's Suede Leather Front Acrylic Knit Sweaters Reg. 45.00 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Sorene Pillows Standard Reg. 13.98 8⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 19.98 11⁹⁹ King Reg. 19.98 13⁹⁹</p> <p>Flailest® Towels Both Size Reg. 9.98 4⁹⁹ Hand Size Reg. 6.98 3⁹⁹ Wash Cloth Reg. 2.98 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Women's Fashion Boots Reg. 44.00 38⁰⁰</p> <p>Garment Bags Reg. 59.98 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Lebanon® Blankets Reg. 22.98 17⁹⁹</p> <p>Lebanon® Blankets Reg. 34.98 27⁹⁹</p> <p>Bath Accessories Reg. 3.98 to 9.98 25% OFF</p> <p>Pillow Covers Reg. 3.98 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Cannon® Towels Both Size Reg. 5.98 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Cannon® Towels Hand Size Reg. 3.98 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Cannon® Towels Wash Cloth Reg. 2.29 1⁴⁹</p> <p>Girls' Blouses Reg. 11.00 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' Blouses Reg. 14.00 10⁹⁹</p> <p>WATCH SALE REG. 10.00 TO 16.98 4⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Handbag Accessories Reg. 7.50 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Handbag Accessories Reg. 26.00 14⁹⁹</p> <p>GLAMOUR RINGS REG. 12.00 TO 15.00 7⁹⁹ \$15</p>
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Shop Where Santa Does

• THE VERY BEST BUY

• FRIENDLY SALES PEOPLE

• FREE GIFT WRAPPING

• SHOP FRIENDLY FOLKS AT YOUR HOME TOWN STORE

• WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, December 5, 1983, an election will be held for one Commissioner for Subdistrict No. 3 of the Twin Falls Valley District, which election shall be open at the hour of one o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M. The places of election in Subdistrict No. 1 shall be:
Twin Falls Precinct No. 1:
The Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Helen Thorne, Mrs. Joanne Thorne, Mrs. Arlene Peters.
The places of election in Subdistrict No. 2 shall be:
Twin Falls Precinct No. 2: The City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Edith Tinker, Mrs. Marie Fuller, and Mrs. Helen Porterfield.
The places of election in Subdistrict No. 3 shall be:
The City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Dorthea Stoolman, Mrs. Charlotte Crockett, and Mrs. Betty Pollard.
The places of election in Subdistrict No. 4 shall be:
The City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Doug Bean, and Mrs. Capitola Larson.
Twin Falls Precinct No. 3: Office of the Twin Falls Highway District 1234, Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Helen Thorne, Mrs. Joanne Thorne, and Mrs. Arlene Peters.
The places of election in Subdistrict No. 5 shall be:
The City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Helen Thorne, Mrs. Joanne Thorne, and Mrs. Arlene Peters.

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The City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho. The judges of election appointed are: Mrs. Helen Thorne, Mrs. Joanne Thorne, and Mrs. Arlene Peters.

Announcements

001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less: 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.
1. 2 Labs, male, gold.
2. Cocker Spaniel, male, black & white.
3. Spaniel X, male, black & white.
4. 2 Shepherds, male, brown & black, 1 year old, good w/dogs.
5. Shiltzu, male, black & white.
Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call: 733-0000 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

Announcements-Real estate

001-030

Christmas CASH!

Sell your unused or unwanted items and gain the cash to do your Christmas shopping.

Just phone Times-News Classified

733-0931

001-Florists

LOST in areas South of Buhl & Filer. Black Irish Setter Lab X. Answers to Shadow, red collar, tattoo in left ear. 518-62-782. Reward offered. 318-871 anytime. 733-2198 or 733-1978 ask for Carla.

LOST in Lynwood area of downtown. Prescription glasses. Reward offered. Call 734-3197.

LOST Young, near white Yellow Lab female, Vets Billings Creek. 324-5008.

LOST: 3 mo. old Blue Lab NE of Jerome. Please call 734-7263.

LOST: 6 mo. old brown & white Cocker Spaniel S of Bliss. Reward. 352-4380 oves NE of Jerome. Please call 734-7263.

004-Special Notices

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS. Relax, release, stress, depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call today 324-7261.

005-Memorial Notices

FOR THE LARGEST Selection of gifts in town, Come to the Gift Garden. Gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas, or just to say I love you to someone special. 117 Main Ave. East, Across the street from Bank & Trust.

Hair loss? Discover the truth! Read "The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss". Mail \$7.95 plus \$2.00 P & H to PO Box 6597, Mpls., Mn 55408 or call 1-800-424-7827.

HOTLINE

A Problem? Not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 9pm to 7am.

007-Jobs of Interest

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006-Personals

DIORCE. Divorce. Bankruptcy. typing extra. Can buy mail orders. 734-0387.

LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. 880. Willis, \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732/Boise.

LUZERS

Call 733-9183 after 5pm.

MATURE WOMAN would like female as live-in companion to share 3 bedroom home in Wendell. Cheap. 534-6555.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local, National. No fee, donation only. Box 1425, TF, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

004-Special Notices

Need to contact any dependants or anyone with knowledge of any of the dependants now living of Everett, Marilyn Sweetley, former mayor and probate judge of Twin Falls. ID. born 1941, died 1987 and wife Hazel Brown Sweetley, born 1948, died 1972. Please write to JOHN M. McGee, Box 1425, Lewisville ID 8301 or call collect 208-743-5804.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Need help? Call 734-7472.

SINGLE Men & Women. All ages & faiths. Computer dating, confidential, local listings. Send self addressed stamped envelope for free information. To: ENHANCE, Box 14, Hansen, ID 83334.

SINGLE PARENTS, PWP Family and Adult Adoptions. Discussions, Friendship, Support. Call 324-3183, 352-6588, 352-7270, 733-2214.

Wanted: 100 people to live 10-20 miles in 30 days. 100% natural. Nostradamus. Call 734-7472.

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008-Sales People

WANTED: Registered medical Technologist for full time position. Excellent salary. Call for details or Personnel at Mindoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481.

008-Sales People

MEDICARE supplement and the salesperson. We have the latest in Medicare supplement products and services. Call for details or Personnel at Mindoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481.

Selected offers

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Recreational-Automotive

121-142

121-Boats & Access.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS! 12' Sears aluminum boat, best offer. 734-7423 or 734-1438.
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46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-3

Eagles still in place

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. — For the second time in six tries, the College of Southern Idaho has claimed the Casper T-Bird basketball championship.

Again relying on their defense and the leadership of sophomore Devey Haley, the Eagles exploded from a three-point lead to 20-point lead during a seven-minute span in the first half and coasted past Colby, Kans., 79-56, Saturday night.

CSI last won this affair four years ago.

It now has run its season record for this year to 4-0. Colby was the fourth straight undefeated team that Coach Fred Trenkle's team has tamed.

From several aspects, however, this might have been the Eagles' poorest showing. Colby had a bunch of smaller, but quicker leapers, and they gave the Eagles' its inside, especially on the boards.

Some of the Eagles' other problems could be traced more to mental than physical mistakes. CSI mismanaged eight or nine fastbreaks without getting a shot off.

But in the end, it was the defense that remained consistent and won the day.

"I thought we played great defense," Trenkle said. "We didn't feel they could shoot from the outside, so we decided to heck with it, pack it in around their two shooters and let the other guys gun it if they wanted to."

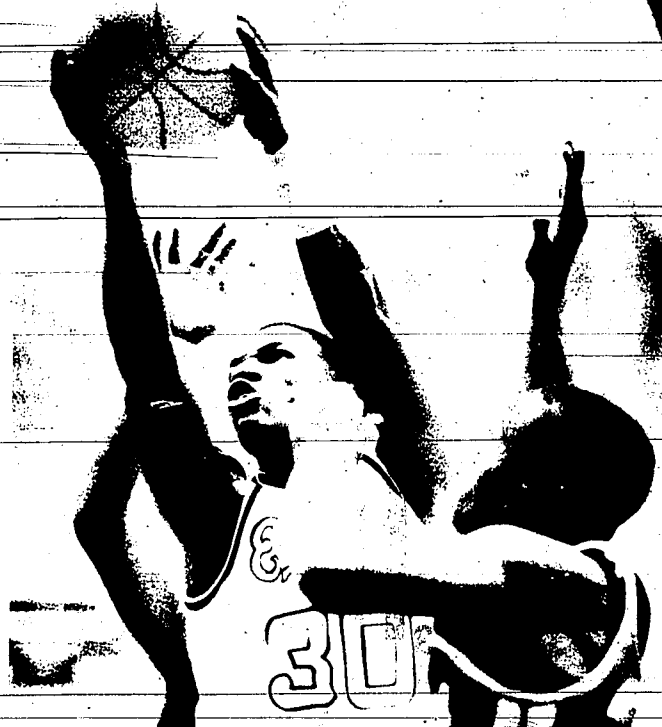
Offensively, Trenkle said, "we were very stale offensively, especially in the second half. But when you are 20 ahead at halftime, you kind of expect that."

"It was the individual play that got us up, and that's for sure," Trenkle continued. "It wasn't like we ever attained any team offensive flow."

"The first to make his presence felt was CSI freshman Larry Brown."

CSI fell behind 6-0 in the first couple of minutes and had a couple of turnovers to compound the start.

But Brown came up with two straight steals and turned them into instant



CSI forward Derrick Hopkins drives hard to the basket enroute to his team's victory

points, after Derrick Hopkins had canned a pair of free throws. Those six points came in a 15-second span.

After a couple of field-goal exchanges, CSI took the lead when Bob Shropshire hit two free throws — CSI was 12-14 from the line in the first half — and Fred Emerson, who had two hammering dunks, followed with one of those and then a free throw to complete a three-point play.

The Eagles moved ahead, 24-17, as Shropshire and Haley provided the

points before Colby flurried back to within three.

At that point, CSI went a game-deciding bling. Haley, John Willis and Hopkins blew the lead out to nine points before Colby scored. Then, Willis hit three points, Shropshire and Ralph Barveras made four each, and Emerson made another slam, to explode the game out of reach, at 46-24.

From then on, it was simply a matter of basket-matching. CSI never led by more than 24 or less

CSI 79		COLBY 56	
player	fg	player	fg
Emerson	5-8	Fiske	7-11
Vasili	1-2	Pard	2-2
Haley	7-12	Pickens	1-3
Jensen	0-1	Gates	0-2
Cowell	1-1	Kirkland	0-2
Brown	0-1	Hick	2-3
Hopkins	0-0	Holsten	2-4
Shropshire	0-0	Jorgensen	1-2
Barveras	4-4	Andrews	0-2
Willis	3-3		
Haley	2-2		
Sutton	2-2		
Totals	25-51	Totals	21-51

Before Nevada-Reno ISU Bengals drop chance

by STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho State University came up 19 yards short of a victory in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in Pocatello on Saturday, but it was a long 19 yards.

Trailing by seven points with just under two minutes left in the game, ISU tried four consecutive passes, which all fell incomplete. As a result, Reno preserved a 27-20 victory and will advance into the second round of the playoffs next Saturday, when it will host North Texas State.

"I thought we could do it," said ISU coach Jim Koetter. "But on first down, we missed the fullback coming out of the backfield — we could have had a 20- or 30-yard gain out of that. On second down, a back missed his assignment, and on third down, we got pressure on the quarterback. On fourth down, well, Peterson just had to throw it up for grabs."

ISU quarterback Paul Peterson led the Bengals back from a 14-point deficit at halftime, and the Bengals could have tied the game with 4:37 remaining in the third quarter, when Perry Larson's point-after touchdown went wide. Five times ISU had the ball inside Nevada-Reno territory and failed to score.

"It was a question of our making mistakes," Koetter said. "We had our opportunities, but we made mistakes which you can't do against a good team like Reno."

The Bengals did stymie Nevada-Reno's storied running game, holding the Pack to 265 yards rushing, and outgaining UNR offensively by almost 100 yards.

"They were tough," said UNR quarterback Eric Beavers, whose 37-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter gave the Pack an eight-point lead. "They were doing a lot of things defensively a lot better than they did in the earlier game (which Reno won 37-16 in Reno on Oct. 1). They put good pressure on our running game, and their blitzes were effective."

But the real difference in the game was UNR placekicker Tony Zendejas, the holder of virtually every NCAA Division I-AA kicking record. Zendejas kicked field goals of 56, 37, 53 and 17 yards; the Bengals scored three touchdowns to the Pack's two.

"If we were playing in Reno, I wouldn't have attempted those kicks," said Zendejas, who also missed a 52-yarder by inches.

"There's a lot of criticism about the fact that this game was played up here, instead of in Reno, but I think it was to our advantage. Our defensive players do better on artificial turf, and I kick better. If we had played this at home, I would have been kicking in snow."

The Pack scored what proved to be its decisive touchdown with 8:52 left in the game, after the Bengals and rallied to score 13 points in a little over five minutes. On third-and-5 at the ISU 37, Beavers took two steps backward and hit reserve wide re-

ceiver Stan Cagle, who had a step and a half on Bengal cornerback Matt Courtney.

"It was play action," Beavers explained. "The idea was to take the pressure off the running game, but I saw that Stan had a step, and I threw it to him."

"It was just about a perfectly thrown pass," said Koetter of the aerial. "Matt was in position, but he got turned around and it was over his head."

"The decisive UNR touchdown was typical of what befell the Bengals all night. ISU had the ball on the Reno 11 in the second half, with first-and-inches and turned the ball over on downs. And twice, ISU was in scoring range in the second half and failed to capitalize on the opportunities."

Zendejas opened the scoring with his 56-yard field goal — an ISU Minidome record — with 3:02 left in the first quarter, and the Wolfpack took advantage of the first of three interceptions that Peterson threw in the game, to set up its next touchdown.

Cornerback Patrick Hunter picked off a Peterson aerial at mid-field, broke a couple of tackles, and made it all the way to the ISU 3 yardline. On the next play, UNR fullback Otto Kelly scampered in from 3 yards and Beavers hit reserve tight end Scott Threede for the two-point conversion to give ISU an 11-0 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Midway through the second period, ISU moved the ball down to the Nevada-Reno 13, but in three tries couldn't advance it further. The Wolfpack took over on offense, and the ball down to the ISU 23 where Zendejas' field goal gave the pack a 14 nothing halftime lead.

Then in the third quarter the Bengals mounted their scoring drive, taking the ball on their own 37. With 13:04 left in the third quarter, the Bengals moved 66 yards in nine plays with fullback Ron Giffon hauling in a five-yard pass from Peterson for the touchdown. Larson's PAT made it 14-7 with 9:53 on the clock.

The next time ISU got the ball, it scored again. Peterson took the Bengals 63 yards in three plays tapping the drive with a 15-yard TD pass to Blake Stamper. But Larson's conversion attempt was wide of the mark and the score stood at 14-13.

Zendejas kicked a 53-yard field goal just before the end of the third period, to give Reno a 17-13 advantage. That stood up until Beavers' touchdown five minutes later.

That made the score 24-13, and after Peterson's final interception of the game, Zendejas converted from 17 yards to make the score 27-13 with 6:31 left in the game.

ISU struck quickly, getting the ball on their own 20 and moving 89 yards in eight plays with the help of a holding penalty on Reno deep in Wolfpack territory on fourth down. That gave ISU a first down at the UNR two and Giffon took the ball in for the score at 4:49. Larson's kick made it 27-20.

Broken pass gives Nebraska the edge

By STEVE TRACY
The Dallas Morning News

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma split end Buster Rhymes gave the Nebraska defense two extra steps, and cornerback Neil Harris turned them into something the Cornhusker defense had been looking for all season — respect.

Harris used those two steps to get inside Rhymes and break up a touchdown pass with 32 seconds remaining for a 28-21 Nebraska victory Saturday.

Defense preserved a Nebraska Big Eight championship, an undefeated regular season, a 22-game unbeaten streak and a possible national championship, which will still be decided in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

There was a lot riding on that pass.

"I had him beat," Rhymes said, "but at about the five-yard line, I cut over and lost about two steps. He got in beside me and I couldn't break back (further into the end zone)."

Harris got a hand on the pass and Rhymes was just a few steps short of the left end-zone corner, where Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley's slightly overthrown pass harmlessly fell.

The victory, coming before 75,008 fans in the rain, sends No. 1-ranked Nebraska into the Orange Bowl matchup with fifth-ranked Miami (12-0). And now maybe the defense will get the credit it's due.

"People had been talking down the defense," Harris said. "We may give up some yards, but when it comes to scoring, we don't give up anything. We showed everybody the truth to-

day."

Coming into the game, the defense ranked 70th nationally against the pass. It had been overshadowed by one of the most explosive offenses in history, led by Heisman Trophy

shoo-in Mike Rozier. Rozier became only the second player in collegiate history to surpass 2,000 yards in a season, getting 2,05 yards on 32 carries against Oklahoma Saturday and finishing with 2,165 yards this season.

USC's Marcus Allen rushed for 2,342 in 1981.

It was a climactic finish to a game in which the Sooners (7-4) had been listed as 14-point underdogs.

"Underrated," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "They (Oklahoma) are a great football team. There's no doubt that's the best defense we've faced all season and that's the finest running game we've faced. Very underrated."

Arizona slips by rival with last minute goal

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. — Max Zendejas kicked a 45-yard field goal at the final gun to give Arizona a 17-15 win over Arizona State Saturday.

Zendejas' game-winning kick overshadowed his brother's three field goals for Arizona that set two NCAA kicking records and tied two others.

Luis Zendejas set records for most points scored by kicking in a season and most points scored by kicking in a career. He also tied records for most field goals in a season and most average field goals per game in a season.

The younger Zendejas' winning kick came after the Wildcats had controlled the ball for nearly five minutes, moving to the Arizona State 28-yard line and letting the clock tick down to three seconds before calling their final timeout.

The key play of the drive was a 7-yard run by Chris Brewer on a 3rd-and-3 situation at the ISU 44-yard line.

Arizona State had taken its first lead of the game in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter when Mike Crawford made a diving catch of

a 21-yard pass from Todd Hons in the end zone, giving the Sun Devils a 15-14 advantage. Hons tried to run for the two-point conversion, but was stopped.

Arizona scored on its first possession of the game, going 69 yards in 11 plays, aided by a pass interference call that gave the Wildcats a first down at the ASU 2-yard line. On the next play, Brewer balled across for the touchdown.

Arizona State drove to the Wildcats' 16-yard line early in the second quarter and settled for a 33-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas.

Midway through the second quarter, Tom Tunnicliffe engineered an 80-yard drive in 10 plays, passing 4 yards to Vance Johnson for the touchdown. Brewer carried for 18 yards and caught a pass for nine more during the drive.

Arizona State added a 23-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas as the half ended with Arizona leading 14-9.

The Sun Devils closed the gap in the third quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas.

Hons completed 21 of 35 passes for 239 yards while Tunnicliffe hit 13 of 26 passes for 134 yards.



Face-to-face

Jerise Vanderverg lead the CSI women's basketball team to its second win of the season

Saturday night, scoring 23 points to pace the squad to a 74-68 win over visiting Walla-Walla

Community College. Trying to block one of Vanderverg's shots was Shari Brown.

CollegeBasketball

Lowly Miami-Ohio upends Indiana in opener

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -- Ron Harper scored 26 points and Miami led almost the entire contest on its way to a 63-57 upset victory over No. 16 Indiana Saturday in the season opener for both clubs.

Indiana's only lead of the game came at 31-29 on a basket by sophomore Mike Gloml with 17:50 left in the game. But Miami tied it immediately, then forged an eight-point lead, 47-39, capped by a Harper layup.

From that point, Indiana got no closer than four points, 55-51, on a layup by freshman Steve Alford with 2:25 left. Layups by Chuck Dahn and Harper gave the Redskins a 59-51 lead with only 40 seconds left.

Indiana managed only to tie the contest twice in the first half, which ended with Miami leading, 47-35.

Chuck Stahl added 14 points for Miami and was the only other Redskin double-figure scorer. Indiana got 15 points from freshman Marty Simmons and 12 each from Alford and center Uwe Blab.

Houston 91, Kansas 76

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Michael Young scored 25 points and Akem Ojagun scored 19 Saturday to help the Houston Cougars fight off a sluggish start and down Kansas, 91-76, in the Jayhawks' coaching debut for Larry Brown.

Kansas fought Houston on even

terms through the first 13 minutes of the nationally televised game, but with 6:40 left in the opening half Ojagun, the Cougars' seven-foot center, hit a free throw to put his team in front for good.

Houston went on to take a 37-29 halftime lead and the Cougars scored the first eight points of the second half to break the game open.

Ojagun picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, but freshman Gregory Anderson came in to replace him and along with freshman Ricky Windlow helped Houston maintain its advantage.

Georgia 85, West Kentucky 68

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) -- James Banks scored 31 points and Vern Fleming added 27 to lead 15th-ranked Georgia to an 85-68 victory Saturday over Western Kentucky in the title game of the Western Kentucky Classic.

Western fell behind early and trailed 15-11 with 7 minutes remaining in the half. Western Kentucky fought back to close the margin to 33-32.

Five minutes into the second half, Western was down, 45-40. In the next 6 minutes, Fleming got 12 of his 27 points and Banks netted 6 of his 31 as the Bulldogs outscored the Toppers 18-4 and put the game out of reach.

Gary Carver led Western with a

career-high 21 points.

The Bulldogs scored a 33-67 victory over Middle Tennessee to get into the title matchup.

The Blue Raiders whipped Georgia State, 76-58, for third place behind the shots of LaRae Davis and Doug Lipscomb, who combined for 41 points.

Georgia State led 18-7 midway through the first half, when Davis and Lipscomb scored 6 each to propel the Blue Raiders to a 26-24 lead at the half.

S. Mississippi 65, Tennessee State 61

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -- Curtis Green scored 19 points as Southern Mississippi took a 65-61 overtime victory over Tennessee State Saturday night in the first game of the Mid-South Classic.

Host Memphis State, the nation's sixth-ranked team played North Texas as the nightcap.

It was the second win in as many nights for Southern Mississippi, which Friday night dumped North Texas before Memphis State's season-opening win over Tennessee State.

Green, who played high school ball in Memphis, led the Golden Eagles with 19 points. He played only briefly in the first half after splitting open his chin. The 6-foot-1 guard received six stitches and came back strong after

intermission with 17 points, including 6 points in overtime.

Michael Jett, another Memphis resident, added 10 points for the winners. Ronnie Capps led all scorers with 23 points for Tennessee State and teammate Glenn Washington chipped in 14 points.

Maryland 108, Johns Hopkins 65

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) -- Mark Fothergill scored 17 points and Ben Coleman added 14 as No. 9 Maryland opened its season Saturday night with a 108-65 trouncing of Johns Hopkins.

Maryland dominated its NCAA Division III opponent, working inside for numerous layups against the smaller Hopkins squad. The Terrapins used every player by halftime, building a 49-24 lead on 65 percent shooting.

Fothergill, a 6-foot-9 junior, completed a three-point play with 5:16 left in the first half to give the Terrapins a 44-14 lead.

Michigan 55, Toledo 52

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -- Despite a poor performance, Michigan managed to win its season opener with Toledo, 55-52, thanks to clutch second half plays by Antoine Joubert and Butch Wade.

The Wolverines trailed throughout the first half and the early part of the second stanza but Joubert then produced his first two collegiate baskets sandwiched around a forced turnover to give Michigan a 37-38 lead with just over 11 minutes remaining.

Wade then took over with a slam dunk following a steal and added two crucial rebound baskets as the Wolverines managed to hold their tenuous lead up to the final buzzer.

Michigan St. 81, West Michigan 52

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) -- Guards Sam Vincent, Scott Skiles and Darryl Johnson combined for 44 points in powering 13th-ranked Michigan State to an 81-52 triumph over Western Michigan in the title game of the Spartan Outback Classic.

Vincent had 19 points, Skiles 15 and Johnson 10 as the Spartans raised their record to 2-0.

The guard play was significant because Michigan State's 7-foot center Kevin Willis missed the contest with an ankle injury. Willis twisted the ankle in the Spartans Friday night victory over Central Michigan.

According to a team spokesman, Willis has a severe sprain of the left ankle and is expected to be out of the lineup for two weeks.

UCLA 65, Cal St. Long Beach 59

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Kenny Fields and Stuart Gray scored 13 points each Saturday as UCLA outdistanced Cal State Long Beach 65-59 in a non-conference game.

Ivan Verberc, a 6-foot-11 sophomore from Belgium, led the Bruins with 15 points and guard Jody Gardner added 14, two more than Bruin guard Ralph Jackson.

Long Beach, 0-1, pulled out to a 18-14 lead midway through the first half, fell behind by four points, then caught the Bruins 26-26 at the half.

Fields and freshman Monte Hatcher ignited a 16-6 UCLA blitz in the first five minutes of the second half to give the Bruins a 2-0, a 43-32 lead which they increased to 52-39 with 12 minutes left.

N. Carolina St. 78, Santa Clara 75

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -- Terry Gannon scored 27 points and North Carolina State sank seven free throws in the final 57 seconds Saturday to beat Santa Clara 78-75 in winners-bracket action of the Great Alaska Shootout.

The victory moves defending national champion North Carolina to 3-0 on the season and into Sunday's championship game of the sixth annual tournament.

Prepfootball

Julius 'Pinky' Babb dies at age 66

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) -- Julius W. "Pinky" Babb, a popular South Carolina high school football coach "who used his vocation to make better people out of those he touched," died Saturday. He was 66.

In his 39 years as coach at Greenwood High School, Babb put together a 336-61-23 record and an overall mark of 546-85-24.

He had only two losing seasons at Greenwood, one coming in 1950 with a 4-7 mark and the other in 1959 when

his team went 5-6. Only one other coach in the nation, Gordon Wood of Brownwood, Texas, has won more games.

Clemson head football coach Danny Ford said Babb's death at Self Memorial Hospital will leave a void in the lives of countless former and present football players.

"Besides being successful in his chosen profession of high school coaching, he used this vocation to make better people out of those he touched," Ford said.

Pro Football

Fouts will start today for Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts said his passing arm felt fine, he had his rhythm back, and was ready for what will probably be his first start in six weeks.

Fouts is listed as a probable starter for Sunday's game against Denver. If he plays, it would be his first appearance since straining rotator cuff muscles on Oct. 16 in New England.

Charger coach Don Coryell said earlier this week he would wait until game time before deciding whether to start Fouts or stick with Ed Luther.

He said Friday, however, that Fouts would play since his condition had been upgraded to probable.

Fouts has been throwing on the sidelines and was in uniform last week in St. Louis. He said his shoulder did not hurt, but his rhythm was off.

Now, he said he is back in the groove and is ready to play.

"Throughout my rehabilitation, I was lifting dumbbells," said Fouts. "I built up some muscles you don't necessarily use in the throwing motion. What I had to do was to get the muscles you do use properly coordinated."

Argos, Lions vie for Grey Cup today

VANCOUVER (UPI) -- One of the longest droughts in Canadian sporting history will come to an end Sunday when the B.C. Lions hosts the Toronto Argonauts in the 1983 Grey Cup final.

The deciding factor will likely be who is thirstiest.

The Lions, the Western Division champions this year with a 11-5 record, last slipped champagne from Lord Argos' mug 19 years ago, while the Argos, who set a club record with a 12-4 mark in the East, haven't claimed a CFL championship since 1962.

The week-long buildup to the Grey Cup classic has been filled with the usual barrage of compliments from both camps, with Toronto head coach Bob O'Brien offering a simple game plan he hopes will upend the Lions.

"We just have to score more points than they do, or keep them to fewer points than we get," deannounced O'Brien. "But seriously, the two teams are evenly matched. I know it's a cliché, but the team that executes well and makes fewer mistakes will win."

B.C. head coach Don Matthews, the defensive co-ordinator for the Edmonton Eskimos during their five-year Grey Cup reign, goes as far as to say the Lions are preparing for the Grey Cup no differently than they did their first exhibition game.

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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 2, 2, 11, NFL football, Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns, 1:00 p.m. - Channel 7, 7, 11, Professional Wrestling, 2 p.m. - Channel 2, 2, 11, NFL football, New York Jets at New England Patriots, 2:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 7, 11, NFL football, Los Angeles Raiders at Oakland Raiders, 4 p.m. - Channel 13, CFL football, Grey Cougars at Toronto Argonauts.

SportSlate

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern Utah at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern Utah at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Donkey at Jerome, 12 p.m.	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern Utah at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28
Idaho State at Idaho State	1	0	0	.100	24	28

Team	W	L	T	Pct.

College football

McIvor proves he has an arm in lifting Texas

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- Little-used quarterback Rich McIvor proved he deserved a chance to play while alienating critics who said No. 2 Texas had the nation's most conservative offense.

McIvor, a third-string senior, came out of the bench in windy Kyle Field to pass for four touchdowns and ignite a 45-13 rout of Texas A&M.

Prior to Saturday, the Longhorns had scored no more than 31 points in a game since Oct. 1. McIvor, who came in with Texas trailing 12-6 with five minutes left in the half, helped the Longhorns to a 31-point third quarter.

"Down 13 points, we knew we had to throw the football. And Rich's our best passer," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "Today we showed we were a whole football team."

Wide receiver Brent Dubon, who caught 106 yards in passes, disclosed McIvor had injured his back in workouts last week.

"I couldn't believe the way he threw," Dubon said. "He really threw some strikes. He really deserves a lot of credit."

Wide receiver Kevin Eggs caught touchdown passes of 50 and 33 yards.

McIvor rallied Texas with scoring tosses of 12 yards to Bill Boy Bryant and 13 yards to Dubon for a 14-13 halftime lead. Texas then exploded in the third quarter to win its 17th outright Southwest Conference title.

Texas finished the regular season 11-4, and faces Georgia in the Cotton Bowl.

All of McIvor's scoring tosses were thrown with a strong south wind that gusted to 35 mph at his back.

"The wind," said Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, "was a big factor."

Akers summed up the game, which keeps his troops in the hunt for a possible national championship, by standing on a chair while addressing the media.

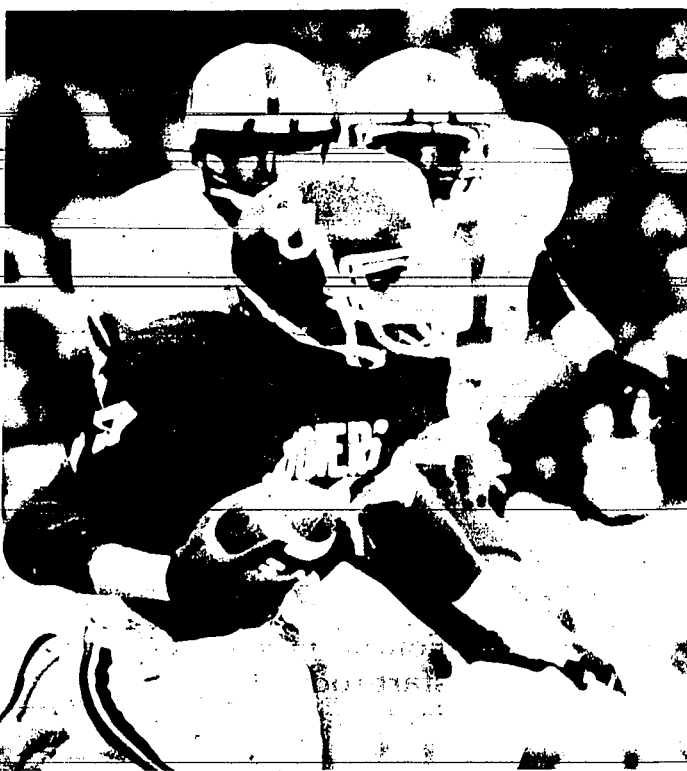
"I feel this tall right now," he said. "Nothing you could say would make the smile leave my face."

Texas scored a school-record five passing touchdowns. In the third quarter, split end Bryant took a double-reverse handoff and passed 41 yards for a touchdown to Dubon. Jeff Ward added a 31-yard field goal in the third.

Texas A&M scored early on Roger Vick's 24-yard scamper and on field goals of 37 and 46 yards by Alan Smith.

Akers finished the season at 5-5 (and was unsuccessful in its first attempt playing in an all-maroon uniform. The Texas A&M coaching staff had tried the psychological play of playing in maroon pants for the first time in the school's history.)

A crowd of 76,751 set a Kyle Field record.



Oklahoma running back Spencer Tillman picks up yardage Saturday against Nebraska.

McIvor completed 8 of 12 passes for 170 yards without an interception. He did not play the fourth quarter.

Texas trailed 13-0 with five minutes to play in the first half when coach Fred Akers called senior McIvor off the bench to quarterback. Previously this year, McIvor had played late in eight games and thrown only 12 passes.

A dribbled center snap on a Texas field goal attempt led to the Longhorns' first touchdown. Holder Rob Moerschell scrambled with the bad snap, passed 10 yards to Terry Orr for a first down, and on the next play McIvor tossed the scoring pass to Bryant.

Texas got the ball back with 46 seconds left in the half. McIvor threw perfect strikes of 15 yards to Bryant, 18 to Dubon and 13 to Dubon for another score that silenced most in the record crowd.

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Kevin Murray's brilliant passing. He completed 10 of his first 14 passes as the Aggies moved to two field goals and Vick's score on a draw play that carried unimpeded for 24 yards.

A&M led 10-0 after his first two possessions. Aggie Jeff Holley and Jeff Fuller intercepted passes thrown by starting Texas quarterback Moerschell, and cornerback Domingo Bryant tipped away several passes and successfully blitzed a rattled Moerschell.

A blocked punt gave Georgia the ball at the Tech 4 with seven seconds left in the half and Butler kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs a 17-14 halftime lead.

Georgia Tech tied the score on a 37-yard Ron Rice field goal with 6:41 left in the third period. But Georgia marched 91 yards following the kickoff, 51 of them coming with the lastinger-to-Harris pass coming with 1:27 left in the third quarter.

Georgia 27 Georgia Tech 24

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The seventh-ranked, Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia Bulldogs needed a last-minute interception by Tony Flack Saturday to edge Georgia Tech 27-24.

The Bulldogs, winding up the regular season with a 9-1 record, broke out of a 17-17 tie in the third quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass from John Lastinger to Kevin Harris and widened their lead to 27-17 with 11:21 left in the game on 36-yard field goal by Kevin Butler.

But Georgia Tech, which dropped to 3-8 and was a two-touchdown underdog, followed Butler's field goal with an 80-yard drive capped by a 30-yard touchdown pass with 4:38 left in the game from John Dewberry to Robert Lavette, who also rushed for 158 yards.

Georgia was unable to move the ball following the ensuing kickoff and Tech regained possession at its 25-yard line with 2:41 left to play.

Dewberry threw a 25-yard pass to Daryl Wise to put the ball at midfield and the Yellow Jackets moved to a first down at the Georgia 36 before Flack leaped high in the air to pick off a Dewberry pass at the Bulldogs' 9-yard line with 1:22 left to play. Lavette, who rushed for 203 yards in the last year's game against Georgia, broke off the left side and raced 72 yards for a touchdown for a 24-27 Georgia Tech lead.

The Bulldogs were unable to move on their first two possessions, but on the third, drove 86 yards with quarterback John Lastinger going the first 6 with 1:28 left in the first quarter.

Dewberry put Georgia Tech ahead with 9:18 left in the second quarter when he broke in the clear on a quarterback sneak with a 25-yard touchdown run.

With Todd Williams, Lastinger's backup, passing 21 yards to Harris and 51 yards to Herman Archie, Georgia got to the Tech 2-yard line, where Barry Young went across for a 14-14 tie with 2:19 left in the half.

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Miller punched into the end zone from 1 yard out with five minutes to play Saturday to give Arkansas a season-ending 16-13 win over Texas Tech.

Greg Horne kicked three field goals for Arkansas as the Razorbacks finished the season 6-5 and 44 in the Southwest Conference. Texas Tech wound up the year with a 3-7 record and a SWC mark of 3-4.

Miller's score ended a 16-play drive and gave the Hogs their first lead of the game.

Red Raiders running back Robert Lewis started the scoring in the first quarter with a 24-yard touchdown and Texas Tech extended its lead to 10-0 with a 32-yard field goal by Ricky Gann.

Horne had field goals of 36 yards in the second quarter and 35 yards in the third quarter and 35 yards in the fourth quarter to keep the Razorbacks close.

Gann kicked a 45-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Texas Tech a 14-10 lead.

Lewis rushed for 167 yards in the game.

Nebraska 28
Oklahoma 21

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -- Mike Tozler rumbled for 205 yards in 108 wind and rain to lead Nebraska's offense and Neil Harris tipped away a fourth-down pass in the end zone with less than a minute remaining to preserve the No. 1 Cornhuskers' 28-21 victory over No. 16 Oklahoma Saturday.

Nebraska finished its regular season 12-4 and clinched the outright Big Eight Conference championship. The Cornhuskers will meet Miami (Fla.) Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl.

Fullback Mark Schellen scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard run with 36 seconds remaining in the third period and the Cornhuskers defense combined with a torrential downpour to stop the Sooners in the final quarter.

Cornback Harris knocked away a pass intended for Buster Rhymes after Oklahoma had moved to the Nebraska 10.

Schellen also scored on Nebraska's first possession of the game on a 7-yard run. Razer scored on a 3-yard run with 42 seconds left in the half and broke for a 62-yard run to set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Quarterback Turner Gill with 5:53 left in the third period.

Oklahoma scored on a 39-yard run by Spencer Tillman in the opening period for a 7-7 tie and Rhymes caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from Danny Bradbury to put the Sooners in front in the second quarter.

Oklahoma snapped a 14-14 tie with an 18-yard TD run by Tillman in the third quarter.

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Indiana State wins in OT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) -- Scott Bridges kicked three field goals, including the game winner in double overtime, as Indiana State defeated Eastern Illinois 16-13 in an NCAA Division I-AA playoff game Saturday.

After playing to a 10-10 tie in regulation time, the teams each took possession of the football at their opponent's 16-yard line. Both teams kicked field goals in the first extra session, but Quarterback Michael intercepted an Eastern Illinois pass in the second overtime. Indiana State took over, ran twice, and Bridges kicked a 25-yarder for the win.

The win sends ISU into a quarterfinal game next Saturday at top-ranked Southern Illinois. Indiana State, 9-3, equaled a team record for wins in a season. Eastern Illinois, 9-3, lost its second game of the year to the Scammers, having dropped a 17-13 decision last month.

Indiana State broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter on Jimmy Edwards' 20-yard touchdown run.

Division I-AA NCAA playoffs

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Indiana State broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter on Jimmy Edwards' 20-yard touchdown run.

The Panthers tied the score in the fourth quarter on Shawn Payton's 20-yard pass to Roger Holoman. After that, the game was a kicker's battle.

Bridges kicked an 18-yard field goal, but Henry Castellanos sent the game into overtime with a 33-yard field goal.

Both teams were stopped in the first overtime. Indiana State went first, settling for a 25-yard field goal by Bridges. Eastern Illinois lost five yards in three downs, but Castellanos sent the game into a second overtime with a 40-yard field goal.

"I don't worry a bit about the numbers (statistics)," he said. "I pay no attention to statistics. Statistics are for losers and we're not losers."

"What matters is that we're in the running for the playoffs and have a good solid shot at making it. That's all that's important to me. If we make the playoffs, I don't care if we finish dead last in all the statistics."

Ram rookie Eric Dickerson is coming off his worst NFL game (37 yards on 12 carries), but still has a huge lead in the league rushing race.

Actor warms to role of Paul 'Bear' Bryant

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) -- Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry gave Gary Busey a piece of advice on how to bring across the qualities that made Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama such a great molder of football teams.

"Landry told me it's not that hard. It's wear the hat like the friendly Oklahoman said as sparks flew behind his head -- yes, covered by a hat -- at Texas A&M University's traditional bonfire on the eve of Saturday's game with Texas."

Busey and the crew of director Richard Sarafian were shooting the first scenes of "Bear," producer Larry Spangler's potential-got-nine-of-a-kind to the man who won 23 games and only lost 85 before retiring last December at age 69. He died less than a month later.

The cameras Friday night were trained primarily on the weirdly realistic 55-foot pyre crested with an outhouse. The torch-bearers, crew-cut cadets of 1963, needed no special treatment to look just like the cadets of 1954, when the Bear coached the Aggies.

"I don't worry a bit about the numbers (statistics)," he said. "I pay no attention to statistics. Statistics are for losers and we're not losers."

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Ram rookie Eric Dickerson is coming off his worst NFL game (37 yards on 12 carries), but still has a huge lead in the league rushing race.

Dickerson has 1,406 yards -- 353 yards ahead of runnerup Walter Payton. At one point in the season he was on a pace that would have vaulted him ahead of O.J. Simpson's single-season NFL record of 2,003 yards. Dickerson now must average 150 yards in the next four games to break Simpson's record.

The Bills dropped a 27-24 heart-breaker last week against the Los Angeles Raiders. Buffalo is led by running back Joe Cribbs, who has already, signed to play for the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL next spring. Cribbs is tied for the AFC lead in touchdowns with 10.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who was knocked out of last week's game with a mild concussion, was expected to be back at 100 percent Sunday.

In other games Sunday, it's Philadelphia at Washington, Baltimore at Cleveland, Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at Seattle, New England at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Atlanta, Minnesota at New Orleans, San Francisco at Chicago, Houston at Tampa Bay, and the New York Giants at the Los Angeles Raiders. Cincinnati is at Miami Monday night.

At Cleveland, the Browns will try for their third consecutive shutout. After shutting down the running game of Tampa Bay and New England in the past two weeks, Cleveland faces another running team in Baltimore, which features a backfield of Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillan. The

Cowls, 6-6, are coming off two straight losses. The Browns, who got 136 yards from Mike Pratt last week, are 7-5 and could pull within a game of AFC Central-leader Pittsburgh with a win.

At New Orleans, the Saints will try to keep their faint playoff hopes alive, against the Vikings, who hold a two-point lead in the NFC Central. A loss will drop Minnesota into a tie with Detroit and possibly Green Bay. Archie Manning, the longtime New Orleans quarterback now playing for the Vikings, is sidelined with a thigh condition.

On Thursday, Detroit crushed Pittsburgh 45-3 and Dallas blasted St. Louis 35-17.

Bills, Rams try to get fans to remove bags from their heads

By DAVE RAFFO
United Press International

The Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo Bills will be trying to make people forget when they meet Sunday at Anaheim, Calif.

The Rams want their fans to forget what they saw last week -- a 42-20 drubbing against Washington. The Bills want their fans to forget what they see when looking at league statistics -- the Bills rank 24th in team offense and 25th in team defense.

Both teams can accomplish their goal with a victory, which will keep their playoff hopes alive. With identical 7-5 records, Los Angeles is tied with San Francisco for the NFC West

NFL

lead and Buffalo is one game behind Miami in the AFC East.

"I think when you get the hell kicked out of you it's easier to come back, as long as you haven't lost your confidence," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. "I know we haven't lost our confidence."

"We've got to win three of the last four to be division champs, I think. Winning three of those four is well within our reach, and winning four of four is well within our reach. But we also know that winning one of four is

within our reach. We've got to protect against that."

Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson is also charting his team's playoff chances, regardless of what the statistics say.

"I don't worry a bit about the numbers (statistics)," he said. "I pay no attention to statistics. Statistics are for losers and we're not losers."

College Football

Arnsparger may be in line for LSU job

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Bill Arnsparger, assistant head coach of the Miami Dolphins, said he has been contacted by LSU officials and is interested in becoming the head coach of the Tigers.

Arnsparger, who served for two years as coach of the New York Giants, is considered one of the defensive masterminds of the NFL. He created Miami's "No Name" defense of the early 1970s and the "Killer B's" that led the Dolphins to last year's Super Bowl.

Arnsparger said Friday he had been contacted by LSU Athletic Director Bob Brodhead "within the last 10 days to two weeks." He said discussions with Brodhead were "exploratory."

The four-year tenure of LSU Coach Jerry Stovall is expected to end at Friday's meeting of the LSU Board of Supervisors. School athletic officials have not denied rumors Stovall will be fired or asked to resign.

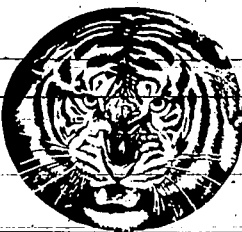
Arnsparger's comment that he was contacted about two weeks ago confirms rumors Brodhead was shopping for a new coach before LSU's 45-26 loss to Mississippi State on Nov. 12.

That loss, which left LSU with a winless season in the Southeastern Conference for the first time in history, is believed to have sealed Stovall's fate. The Tigers concluded their 4-7 season by defeating Tulane 20-7 on Thanksgiving night.

"Nothing's been offered. LSU's always been a good place to be and I'd be interested," Arnsparger said.

Officials said former LSU quarterback coach Mack Brown, who called Tiger plays during the 1982 Orange Bowl season, might return as offensive coordinator if Arnsparger got the job.

Brown resigned from LSU at the



end of last season—to become head coach at Appalachian State. He guided the North Carolina school to a 6-5 record this fall.

Prior to the 1982 season, Brown visited the Dolphins' camp to study the Miami system. Among the coaches he met were Arnsparger and Wally English, now mentor of Tulane.

Arnsparger and Brodhead met each other when Brodhead was a front-office administrator for the Dolphins. Brodhead became LSU athletic director in 1982.

Arnsparger has 20 years of NFL experience, but never has been a head coach at a college. He was an assistant college coach from 1960-1963, with the last two years at Tulane.

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By DAVID TUCKER
United Press International

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Michael Spinks, buoyed by a 10th-round knockout of Oscar Rivasdeneyra, boasted that his crown now sits much straighter than that of Marvin Hagler.

Spinks came back from the longest layoff of his pro career Friday night to retain his undisputed world light heavyweight title with a technical knockout over Rivasdeneyra in a fight that was a forgone conclusion after only four minutes.

The undefeated champion enters the New Year with 24-0 record and 17 knockouts — six in his last seven bouts — and a timetable that calls for a two more fights in the next five months followed by a "spectacular" Hagler, whose undisputed middle weight crown tilted slightly in the recent decision over Roberto Duran, was one of the long-range targets.

"I am the Marvin," Spinks taunted. "The Spinx Jinx is ready for you. Are you awesome, Marvin, well so am I. Come to me."

Don Majeski, matchmaker for Butch Lewis Productions, said Saturday Spinks would probably fight in

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January or February against one of four challengers before attempting an April rematch with Dwight Muhammad Qawi Braxton, whom he defeated in 15 rounds nine months ago to consolidate the title.

"After that there are numerous possibilities," he said, "possibly Hagler of Holmes (WBC heavyweight champion) if he is still around." Spinks, who made the seventh successful defense of the WBA portion of his title and his first of the combined crown, acknowledged that the No. 1 ranked WBA challenger was tougher than he expected.

"I tip my hat to him," Spinks said. "It wasn't easy; he fought a very strong fight and I really felt the layoff. I took control of the fight in the second round and with the accumulated pressure I kept putting on him I saw him tire. I increased the pressure every time he made a mistake."

Majeski said four fighters are being

considered for the match in January with the front runner being Canadian light heavyweight champion Donnie Lalonde of Winnipeg, who scored a third-round knockout over Abbar Muhammad in Friday's undercard to extend his record to 18-1 with 14 knockouts.

Both Spinks and Rivasdeneyra opened cuts over each other's left eye in the second round, but Spinks' wicked left jab and quick combinations quickly turned the challenger's cut into a streaming gash.

"We just couldn't stop it," said the Porcupine's trainer, Larry Ramos. "The cut made it impossible for Oscar to fight his fight. I am proud of the brave way he stayed in there."

Spinks knocked Rivasdeneyra, now 19-1, down twice in the 10th, the last time for a standing eight count that forced referee Joe Cortez to halt the bout at 1:42.

Ringside doctor Paul Kent visited

Rivasdeneyra's corner at the end of the fifth, sixth and again at the end of the eighth rounds, as Spinks began to throw punches with more abandon, stopped dancing and merely waded in and took aim.

The fight drew a disappointing crowd of about 5,000 at the 18,000-seat Pacific Coliseum.

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Hog raisers hit bottom of cycle

Still, producers in Magic Valley remain optimistic about recovery of industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Holding light shields in front of them, Bill Loughmiller and farmhand Matt McFadden are herding hogs in a black-long swine barn. They work among the grunting animals in the concrete pen, cutting out those marked earlier with a red stripe.

In a few minutes, the men will drive the 50 striped hogs up a chute and into a truck from the independent Meat Co. By the end of the day, the hogs will be hanging pork, headed for markets in Idaho and surrounding areas.

Loughmiller is moving his livestock to market, but he also knows he is likely to take at least a dime loss for each pound of pork he herds into the truck. That's the state of the current hog market.

"When it's good, it's really good. And when it's bad, it's terrible," says Loughmiller, who has been raising hogs since 1967.

Loughmiller and his wife, Susan, own Loughmiller Farms Inc., south of Twin Falls. The operation is one of the largest in the area, producing about 3,500 head yearly from 250 sows.

He stays in the business even during low points in the market, such as now, because hog prices move in cycles. They'll rebound, he says. Hogs were profitable as recently as last year, but the profits evaporated this spring, statistics from Iowa State University show.

Still, Loughmiller is one of the few Idaho farmers with large hog enterprises. The reasons may boil down more to farmer preference than to economics or to essentials such as feed, he says.

For one thing, hogs didn't bring farm labor out West.

"Nobody ever rode a buckin' pig," Loughmiller says, jokingly.

In fact, Loughmiller Farms also has a 220-head herd of cows. "You can't wear the hat and boots unless you've got cattle," he says.

But beef producers probably are in deeper trouble than even hog raisers now. "At today's market, that just means we're going broke slower than they are," Loughmiller says.

Despite their problems, he and

other pork producers throughout the country have reasons to feel good about their industry.

Kenneth Egerton, a livestock marketing specialist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service, told the Idaho State Pork Producers Association earlier this month that pork has held its own on America's dinner tables against furious competition from chicken and its traditional red-meat competitor, beef.

Beef consumption has tapered off -- from 150 pounds a person per year to 105 pounds within the last decade. Pork consumption has held strong at about 60 pounds per person, per year. It's not as much as beef. But pork is not losing ground, and there is a larger population now, Egerton says.

Hog producers have cut enormous amounts of fat out of both their livestock and their farm operations, he says. Quality is better. Federal statistics show that in 1960, only 8.2 percent of the hogs killed merited the top grade. In 1980, the percentage was 71.7.

Today's animal is leaner and better fed than in the past. In 1960, the average hog was carrying 25 pounds of fat to the packing plant, says Nathan Moreng, a swine specialist with the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

"The average hog in 1980 had 12 pounds of fat on it, so there's been a remarkable reduction in amount of fat on hogs in the last couple decades," he says.

Consumers also know more about pork. They are picking up more pork at the meat counter, partially due to the intense promotional efforts from both state and national pork organizations, such as the National Pork Producers Council.

Still, hog production remains a small industry in Idaho. In fact, the state imports close to 70 percent of what it uses.

Pork production exists in pockets of the state. Prominent ones are in the Grangeville area, in Canyon County and in eastern Idaho, Moreng says.

He agrees with Loughmiller that social causes are important. The state simply does not have well-developed support industries for hog-raising,



Farmhand Matt McFadden and pork producer Bill Loughmiller, right, herd 50 hogs into a truck to take them to slaughter.

such as veterinary services and equipment manufacturers, he says. Bankers also are unfamiliar with hog production and may be less likely to give out loans to get enterprises started, than their counterparts in the high hog-raising areas of the Midwest, Moreng says.

Whether those are causes or effects of a lack of hog farming is questionable. But the West also lacks one of the main hog feeds, soybean meal. There are substitutes, of course, but soybean meal is the most popular mix used by pork producers to put protein into

their hogs, Moreng says. As with most crops, it also is costly to buy and costly to import.

Loughmiller feeds his hogs Idaho-grown wheat and barley, and right now, he is using culled peas -- those not sent to market -- for a protein source. He has his own feed mill on the property, also avoiding some costs.

He and other experts, such as Egerton, are looking for an upswing in prices sometime in the spring.

Like other farmers, Loughmiller is watching the markets more and more closely, looking for the best way to

make a profit. Expanding his herd is not a profitable idea now.

Instead, his studies are pushing him to take what amounts to a gamble in the coming year.

"We're looking at all-winter farrowing," he says. The hogs produced would be ready for market at a normal time of low supply, the summer. The plan has another advantage: Lots of farm labor is available during the winter months.

Loughmiller says the strategy could gain him 20 to 25 cents a pound.

"We figure it's worth the gamble," he says.

And that's another feature of a Western hog farmer's adventure, says Moreng.

"He is not afraid of who his neighbors think," Moreng says, "and recognizes an opportunity and has the ability to capitalize on the opportunity."

Loughmiller believes in the long-term survival of pork production. He illustrates that with a touch of practical humor.

"You can't have a Canadian bacon pizza without Canadian bacon," he says. And a hog provides the only real bacon around.

Packer's new pricing plan means premium on lean pork

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Independent Meat Co. will launch a pricing program this week that will pay producers for turning out top-quality pork.

The packing plant will add a premium for the lean hogs that make the best eating. It also will judge the pork that comes off them by new, scientific standards developed by the industry, says Pat Florence, the firm's general manager and part owner.

The slaughterhouse, on Twin Falls' southeast side, is going beyond a current option that bases prices on grade and yield.

"Instead of giving each lot of hogs a general

evaluation of grade, we will measure each hog," Florence said last week. The individualized approach was adopted by Independent Meat from a system designed by the National Pork Producers Council.

Pork producers still will have the choice of selling their hogs live or marketing them under the new, individualized system, Florence says. When they are sold live, a buyer quotes a price based on a general assessment of their market value.

The new system hinges on a computerized scale that calculates the worth of each carcass against a median hog in its grade class.

If the quality of an individual carcass exceeds the ideal, the producer can be paid as much as 8 cent more per pound, Florence

says. If it measures up less, then the price "could go down as much in the grade range." Each carcass is measured for backfat and for degree of muscling.

Also important is percent of yield, Florence says.

"There can be a tremendous difference in the amount of meat you have left from one carcass to another," he says. An excellent, No. 1 hog might have 70 percent to 73 percent usable meat, while a poor hog might dress out only 60 percent.

The formula used with the NPPC system does not directly address yield, but better-quality hogs almost always finish at a better percentage of meat, Florence says.

The system was developed last spring by the

pork industry group, but it is just beginning to move into packing plants. The NPPC decided that hog-raisers generally had done a good job improving the quality of their hogs in both muscling and leanness.

"But to get much more improvement, they were going to have to get some system so that the producers could be financially rewarded for producing superior hogs," Florence says.

Putting the system on line at Independent Meat's factory cost more than \$25,000.

"I don't think it will save us any money ... but I think it will be more effective in identifying the quality of the hogs we really want," he says. The company will be able to sharpen its own buying skills and also will be

able to furnish information valuable to producers, he says.

"I think that most of the producers that have much of an economic stake in this thing (are) really interested in using the yield and grade system. This will encourage anyone on the fence," Florence says.

Independent Meat Co. kills about 50,000 hogs a year from the southern Idaho area, he says. Its pork is marketed under the Falls Brand label.

The system will provide an important incentive, the executive says.

"We feel anyone who has superior hogs will want to sell them to us. We spend a lot of money looking for those hogs."



This architect's drawing depicts the Traveler's Oasis at the Hansen interchange on Interstate 84 as it will appear after the projected renovation and expansion is completed

\$800,000 renovation will triple size of Traveler's Oasis

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

EDEN -- The Traveler's Oasis will triple in size next year and eventually grow into a service-motel complex, the owners of the truck stop said last week.

Willie Hunzeker Enterprises will begin an \$800,000 renovation, designed to expand the capacity of the present eating and shopping facilities at Interstate 84 and Idaho 50, near Eden.

Also planned for future construction is a 57-unit motel immediately to the west of the current building.

The entire project, which has been on the drawing boards for the past 18 months, will

cost more than \$2 million, says Mike Hunzeker of Kimberly, a part owner of the company.

The current facility fuels some 60 to 100 trucks a day and accommodates large numbers of auto travelers on the Interstate, as well. "The business is outgrowing the building," says office manager Daralyn Moss.

The first stage of the development, which will begin in the spring, will expand the present small cafe to seat 180 people, add a banquet room and install a bar and lounge.

It also will enlarge the gift shop to handle new lines of products, such as clothing and electronics. A barbershop and beauty salon also are planned.

The design also calls for the addition of a below-ground level, to make a two-story building on the west side, Hunzeker says. It will contain showers, a sauna, hot tub and exercise room for truckers taking a break from driving.

Part of the second level will be rented to truck brokerages needing office space, he says.

The entire complex will grow from 6,900 square feet to 18,000 square feet.

Outside, a truck repair shop and wash will be constructed south of the main building. The company is not adding more fuel pumps, but a large amount of new parking for trucks will go in, Hunzeker says.

"We're trying to get it so truckers have

motivated a reason to stop here," he says.

At the same time, though, the design is calculated to make the complex attractive to auto travelers. "We're hoping to have the best of both worlds," he says.

The exterior of the main building will take on a rounded, modern appearance during the first stage, which will be completed around the end of 1984. Jae-Lyn Construction of Jerome has been employed to construct the first phase.

In a second, as-yet unscheduled phase, the company is planning a 37-unit motel that will grow to 57 units as business increases, the owner says.

The expansion will increase employment from the present 45 workers to between 80

and 100 late next year, to sustain 24-hour a-day service, Hunzeker says.

Willie Hunzeker Enterprises, which is owned by Hunzeker and Dan Willie of Twin Falls, is a \$4.5 million-a-year business that runs a number of subsidiaries. It owns Snake River Oasis and the Oasis restaurant both off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls; Wood River Chevron in Ketchikan; Ranch Hand Truck Stop at Montpelier; an office building in Pocatello; and a 3,000-acre real estate being developed in the Bear Lake area in the far southeastern corner of the state.

The company is headquartered at the Traveler's Oasis.

Trade winds

Lewis Eilers of Kimberly has been elected chairman of the 2,700-member Idaho Dairyman's Association and co-chairman of the board of the United Dairywomen of Idaho. The United Dairywomen, which takes in the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, the Idaho Dairy Council and the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, conducts marketing promotions, research and legislative relations for the state's dairy industry, with a \$3.5 million annual budget.



LEWIS EILERS
Dairyman's chairman

named to the company's Masters Group for professionalism in financial planning. First Affiliated is the country's 10th largest securities brokerage house.

Boise has been named marketing director for Traffic Product and Service Co., a screen printing business in Boise. He will direct the company's plans to establish a regional market and expand existing product lines. Houtburg was an advertising sales representative for The Times-News in 1979 and the first half of 1980.

Kathy Taylor of Kimberly has been appointed a sales director for the Dallas-based Mary-Kay Cosmetics Inc. She was named a sales director after assembling a team of beauty consultants and exceeding company sales goals over the past three months.

An item in last week's "Tradewinds" described Decorating Den Systems Inc. as a retailer for carpeting and wall coverings. While it does sell those decorating needs, the company's primary products are customized draperies, says Kevin Bradshaw, who is part owner of the Twin Falls franchise. His business and the one in Boise recently won company sales awards.

On the move

Barterbank into Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Barterbank of America is extending its national trading alliance of businesses and professional people into the Magic Valley this week.

The Boise-based organization has created a bartering system that allows members to trade their goods or services for those of other members without having to swap the actual items directly, says branch president Jim Boyd of Twin Falls.

As the name indicates, the business is a blend of barter and banking.

Members create their own credits by offering goods as collateral, and Barterbank acts as a clearinghouse and record-keeper, he says. Using a network-wide computer link, the local branch can bring a buyer and seller together. The buyer can trade credits for the desired items among members instead of directly swapping items with trading partners, Boyd says.

Bartering has advantages over cash, he says. Trading prices for items are set at retail value, so the seller makes a profit, as with a cash transaction. But the buying business actually is trading in terms of wholesale dollars because it has invested only part of the retail price to produce whatever it trades, Boyd says.

Barterbank charges a commission fee, and sales taxes apply to the transactions, he says.

The company has 26 outlets, mostly in the northern Midwest and the Northwest. It handles both large and small transactions. "You could barter a condo in Hawaii right now if you wanted to," he says.

Barterbank will open an office in downtown Twin Falls within the next month, and its local sales representatives are to start contacting businesses on Monday, says Boyd, who helped run a local dairy farm and also has sold real estate in California.

Project Mutual wins contract

BURLEY — The Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert has won a \$20,000 contract to install a cost-

saving, computerized accounting system at the Best Western Burley Inn and the Budget Motel, both in Burley.

Carl Boyer, the general manager for the two motels, said the new system will allow the staff and guests to dial directly into the local phone system when placing long distance calls, instead of going through an operator. The motels have been paying operator charges on an estimated 2,000 long-distance calls monthly in the past, he said. The system also keeps an automatic record of phone calls.

The electronic equipment, distributed by Teletronics Inc. of Salt Lake City, should be installed by Jan. 1, says Jeff Adams, the general manager for Project Mutual.

The Rupert company, which competed against three other communications businesses for the contract, also has become a distributor for Teletronics in south-central Idaho.

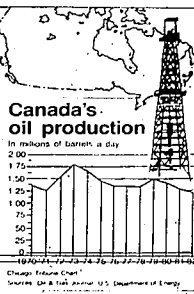
Ski rental firm opens 6th outlet

RETCHUM — Pro Select, a high-performance ski rental company, has opened its sixth outlet in Retchum. Chris Zucker, a seven-year resident of Sun Valley, is manager of the store, at 500 N. Main. The chain maintains a toll-free equipment reservation system and other services, including delivery fitting, pick-up and on-hill service. Its inventory includes ski equipment for children.

Other locations for the firm are in Park City, Utah; Salt Lake City; South Lake Tahoe; and two at Vail, Colo.

"On the Move" is a feature of The Times-News to inform readers about business changes occurring in the Magic Valley. The column will cover new businesses, closings, relocations, changes in management or ownership, and other important events.

Items may be submitted by mail to "On the Move." Send them to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.



Reliance on Arabs' oil eases

By JAMES J. DOYLE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — U.S. oil imports from other Western Hemisphere nations have nearly doubled in the past two years, reducing America's reliance on oil from the Middle East, petroleum analysts say.

Energy Delente, a Lundberg Survey publication providing a monthly analysis of the Western Hemisphere petroleum industry, said total petroleum imports — including refined products — from other North and South American nations rose to 56 percent by August of this year.

In 1982, total petroleum imports from those countries were 38 percent. Also, the publication noted, the United States last year received only 23 percent of its crude oil from other Western Hemisphere nations and today it gets 44 percent.

The top three petroleum suppliers to the United States, including crude oil and refined products, are Mexico, Canada and Venezuela, the newsletter said.

"This represents a dramatic shift to the West since 1981 when Saudi Arabia was the nation's most important source of foreign crude, and Nigeria second," it said.

Since 1982, reliance on members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has been reduced, Energy Delente said. Crude oil imports from OPEC nations has dropped nine percentage points over the past year.

And U.S. reliance on Arab OPEC members has been reduced from 21 percent of total crude imports in 1982 to just 13 percent this year, the publication said.

The reason for reduced U.S. oil imports in recent years has been lower oil demand and more reliance on domestic crude oil sources. But the newsletter noted that the "diet" American refiners now take is largely a heavier type of crude oil, which is more abundant in the west than anywhere else.

GM delays payment dates on some vehicles to March

DETROIT (UPI) — Buyers of select General Motors Corp. cars and trucks will not have to make payments until March under a new financing program unveiled Wednesday.

General Motors Assistance Corp. will not assess finance charges until March 1 on installment contracts for vehicles delivered from Thursday through Jan. 4. Buyers can put off car payments until then at no extra financing cost, GMAC said.

Autos in the program are Chevrolet

Citation and Chevelle; Pontiac Phoenix and 1000; and Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark. Trucks are Chevrolet pickups, Blazer and Suburban models and GMC pickups, Jimmy and Suburban models. The program will be offered by GM dealers throughout the United States except in the District of Columbia, where regulation restricts the time interval between the execution of a contract and the first payment due date.



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Money funds' assets, yields drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money-market mutual funds fell \$146 million to \$156.9 billion during the week ending Nov. 23.

Yields on the funds as well as on money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loan associations edged lower.

The Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass., reported the average seven-day yield on money funds declined to 8.54 percent from 8.56 percent the previous week. Thirty-day yields were down to 8.51 percent from 8.57 percent.

The average maturity of securities in fund

portfolios rose to 29 days from 38 days.

The money fund rates remained above yields paid by competing deposit accounts at banks.

The Bank Rate Monitor said its index of money market deposit account rates at banks and savings and loans fell to 8.49 percent after holding at 8.51 percent for three consecutive weeks. SuperNOW account rates eased to 7.22 percent from 7.23 percent last week.

The Miami-based firm also reported the average rate on six-month Certificates of Deposit fell to 9.22

percent from 9.26 percent. One-year CDs averaged 9.63 percent, down from 9.68 percent. The average rate on 2 1/2-year CDs, however, increased slightly to 10.20 percent from 10.18 percent.

The Investment Company Institute, the Washington-based mutual fund industry association, reported institutional money market fund assets rose \$285 million during the four days ended Nov. 22. But general purpose fund assets fell \$342 million and broker-dealer funds declined \$37 million.

McKesson pays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The McKesson Corp. has agreed to pay a \$300,000 civil penalty to settle Federal Trade Commission charges it violated an FTC order, the agency said Friday.

The FTC said the firm violated an FTC order by accepting from some of its suppliers promotional allowances that it knew or had reason to know were not available to the firm's competitors.

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Terex to continue its reorganization

HUDSON, Ohio (UPI) — Terex Corp. said Friday it plans to continue its financial reorganization plans following the resignation of the chairman of the firm's parent company.

Horst-Dieter Esch resigned Thursday as chairman of IBH Holding

AG, which purchased Texen Jan. 1, 1981.

The West German parent firm is in reorganization proceedings in that country, forcing Terex to file for bankruptcy in Akron U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

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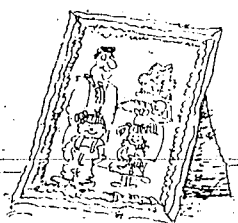
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Electronic items lead lists of most-desired yule gifts

As the traditional gift-giving season gets under way this week, the message is going out as clear as a Christmas bell.

This will be an electronic Christmas — with electronic items leading the lists of gifts most wanted and gifts most widely given. Home computers, video recorders, stereo equipment, tape recorders — these are the items leaping off the shelves and into the homes of millions in record numbers.

Certainly, the movement has been prompted by heavy advertising, feverish discounting, your willingness to spend more money this year. But that's not the real point.

Electronic is the key to the entire season.

Overall, holiday business should be up 10 percent to 12 percent — cheerful news for retailers who pull in half of their yearly sales volume between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Half of the hot items would appear to be home video recorders. A fascinating reason: the upcoming Winter Olympics.

Americans want better color TV sets to view the games and a way to record exciting events should they want to go out for a while. Other factors are the multiplication of cable programs and the approaching winter viewing months.

Another welcome gift for movie nuts: membership in video film clubs through stores that rent movies and other video equipment. The concept is similar to a rental library: You pay a rental charge per film, or get a quota of rentals for a monthly fee.

Price cutting in stereo equipment means that the sophisticated audiophile can enjoy music at a lower



Sylvia Porter

cost than ever. New products stimulating sales of stereo components include compact disk recorders and the disks themselves.

The upsurge in home entertainment spending is not new — but the extent to which it continues is extraordinary. Obviously, more and more of you don't want to spend big money for a night on the town — siting, parking, tickets, dinner — and the home entertainment center you can set up in your own living room rivals most local offerings.

Other electronic products will provide action, too. Telephone purchases will soar, and cordless phones are leading in popularity right now. Electronic kitchen equipment will be in demand, especially food processors and microwave ovens.

The home computer market continues to look strong, even as some companies withdraw products and others introduce new ones with great fanfare. IBM has introduced the Futurist, which won't go on sale until long after Christmas, while Texas Instruments has announced its withdrawal from the home computer market — leaving its current models subject to substantial discounting as retailers try to clear out their stocks. Some brands won't be available or will be in short supply this Christmas. So the message is: If you want to buy a home computer as a gift, start your shopping today.

To help operate the electronic items, bookstores are leading up with computer titles and these are slated to lead sales. Books, a perennial Christmas favorite, will do especially well this year, retailers expect. Self-help and business titles will stuff many stockings throughout the land.

And what about the usual, traditional apparel gifts? Sweaters and robes will still adorn many of your Christmas morning, says Sears, Roebuck.

For the younger set, the electronic theme will dominate toys as well. Retailers predict that "Star Wars" and "Return of the Jedi" toys will remain enormously popular, along with Disney creations and other "character" merchandise, such as Snoopy and Garfield.

Board games hold their popularity, especially the fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons, but many spies inform me that, as you might have suspected, video games have peaked (dragging down some great corporate names with them).

Cards will accompany many of this assortment of gifts — but this year there's a new touch: electronic cards that play cards or flash on and off. Many double as tree ornaments you can save for next year and the year after.

In sum: After years of grim Christmas statistics, all the forces are coming together for a great season; consumer confidence, rising employment — an increasing willingness to spend. It's a Merry!

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Deere finds keeping green isn't easy

MOULNE, Ill. (UPI) — John Deere and Co. has lost its exclusive right to the distinctive green color of its farm implements to a Minnesota manufacturer who admitted copying the color.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled against Deere. Company officials would not comment on whether they planned to appeal the decision.

Deere sued Farmhand Inc. of Hopkins, Minn., for using the same color on a line of front-end loaders designed specifically for use with Deere tractors.

"Our feeling was that the color confused buyers who might think they were receiving a Deere product," Deere spokesman Ray Brune said.

Farmhand Inc. executives welcomed the appeals court decision, although the ruling also dismissed Farmhand's earlier claim that Deere was forcing the smaller company out of business with the lawsuit.

"We always acknowledged we copied the color," Farmhand vice president James Hardy said. "But our name was prominently displayed on the product. There could be no mistake about who made it."

Farmhand has produced John Deere-green front-end loaders since 1976 for use with John Deere tractors, just as it produced corresponding loaders to match tractors made by other companies in the color-keyed farm machinery industry.



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TAX SHELTERS

(Avoid Surprises)

The term "tax shelter" has been used and misused to get into the wallets of many high-bracket taxpayers. True tax shelters possess one or more of the following elements:

1. Special tax credits for a particular type of investment
2. The conversion of ordinary income to long-term capital gain
3. The deferring of taxes to a later year
4. The investment in tax-free governmental securities
5. A tax-shelter can be no simple as postponing the receipt of income to a future year, the use of accelerated depreciation, or various other tax reduction techniques.

The term "tax shelter," however, has taken on the connotation of being something so sophisticated that it is beyond the comprehension of the average person and possibly the individual selling it.

Most high-bracket taxpayers have been approached by

tax shelter salespeople. Some of these proposals are legitimate investment schemes designed to maximize benefits under the tax laws. Some, unfortunately, are designed almost solely for the benefit of the promoters. A tax shelter should not be viewed as satisfactory simply because the promoters have permission from the Securities authorities to sell their product.

Know what you are buying, know who you are buying it from, and check references of the promoter and the selling company.

Even though you may be investing in a "limited partnership" (a common tax shelter entity), you may be signing letters of credit or other obligations which could increase your true financial losses beyond your initial investment.

A good tax shelter salesperson will involve your financial and tax advisors in your investment decisions. The C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook are ready to help you with all your investment decisions.

Total debt climbs above \$5 trillion

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The total debt of domestic corporations, governments, households and farms grew by 2.5 percent in the third quarter to \$5.08 trillion. Federal Reserve System economists say.

The value of all the goods and services the nation would produce in a year — the gross national product — is \$66.2 percent of the nation's total debt, the Fed reported.

The growth of debt in the third quarter was slower than the 3 percent gain in the second quarter, seasonally adjusted.

The rate at which debt expands reflects not only the pace of an economic recovery but many mechanical factors such as the second-quarter's increased sale of mortgage revenue bonds in anticipation of a decline for certain tax exemptions and the pace of federal government spending.

The principal reason for the third quarter slowdown was quarterly falloff in federal government borrowing and a slackening of borrowing at the state and local government level, the Fed said.

Borrowing by business increased at a 2 percent rate, the most acceleration in that category since early 1982.

When expressed in annual rates, total debt grew 9.9 percent in the third quarter, following 12 percent growth in the second quarter and 8.8 percent

expansion in the first quarter of this year.

Household debt grew at a 9.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter to \$1.788 trillion.

Farm debt grew at a 4.2 percent annual rate to \$181.4 billion.

Mortgage debt expanded at an 11 percent annual rate in the third quarter to \$1.767 trillion.

Federal government debt rose a 14.2 percent annual rate to \$1.145 trillion.

Last year total domestic debt grew by 9.2 percent, close to growth rates in 1981 and 1980. But debt grew far faster in 1979, by 12 percent, and in 1978, by 13 percent.

Total debt in U.S. credit markets at the end of the third quarter, including foreign obligations, was \$6,087 trillion, the Fed said.

The report was a first-of-its-kind summary of the Fed's so-called flow of funds measurement, publishes about a week before the regular release of a far larger and more comprehensive report on debt known as F-1.

The debt figures have attracted far more interest lately since the Federal Reserve's policy arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, began inquiring the pace of debt creation in the list of financial movements used in developing monetary targets.

The new summary report is designed to satisfy the increased interest in a less expensive manner than the distribution of the far larger regular report.

Farms in trouble

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Gov. Ted Schwinden says Montana's family farms may be in trouble. Schwinden told the Northern Plains Resource Council growing numbers of corporate farms are changing the face of agriculture in the country.

Eight percent of the farms in the U.S. receive 96 percent of the net farm income, he said.

Schwinden said the beginning farmers' loan program that gets underway next year will support family farming in Montana.

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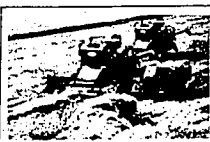
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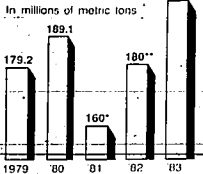
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Delmar Luhr

Soviet farm success may shrink demand for U.S. grain



Soviet grain production



*Estimate, total never reported
**U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate
Chicago Tribune (United States), Chicago Tribune news reports, and U.S. Department of Agriculture

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American officials who are expert observers of agriculture in the Soviet Union believe that the Kremlin's latest push to improve its farming output may generate some success.

Any degree of success would have implications for American grain production. The United States provided the bulk of Soviet grain imports prior to the 1980 embargo and thus pushed to capture part of its share of the market.

But the market for which the United States is competing may be shrinking. Soviet imports already have fallen, and indicators point to further declines. Imports peaked at 46 million tons two years ago and are projected at 29 million tons for 1983-84, the lowest amount since 1978-79.

The new five-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement calls for the Kremlin to buy at least 5 million tons of American grain a year.

First mentioned in 1980, a new Soviet "Food Program" was put into effect in May 1982 and is to be in place until 1990. It is the latest step in a long-time Soviet effort to increase farm output.

Appearing last week before a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on Soviet agriculture, Anton Malish, an Agriculture Department official, said the Food Program seems to be especially effective at expanding production of pasture, silage, hay, peas and beans.

That suggests a modest reduction in the Soviet need for grain as livestock feed and thus a decline in demand for grain imports, Malish said.

He predicted that the Soviets would increase their grain production in coming years and that year-to-year variations would continue, although wide swings of recent years might be moderated.

By the end of this decade, Soviet

grain production could average 220 million to 230 million tons, he said.

This year's grain crop is expected to be 200 million tons, the largest crop since 1978, when Soviet farmers harvested a record 237.4 million tons. The worst harvest in recent years was 160 million tons in 1981.

Malish said improvement in other areas, with more forage and record livestock numbers, means that Soviet statistics on gross agricultural output for 1983 will surpass the record of 1978.

Production of agricultural inputs is up in the first three quarters of this year, more mineral fertilizer, tractors, agricultural machinery and pesticides were produced.

Malish said industrial production of meat, milk, butter and vegetable oil also was higher.

He said a successful Food Program could result in increased Soviet imports of soybeans and soybean meal. The Soviets are seeking to improve the protein balance in animal rations by expanding their production of beans and peas and by increasing the feeding of soybeans and other oilseed meals.

By 1990, he predicted, the Soviets may feed about 9.5 million tons of meal from soybeans and other oilseeds, of which more than half would be imported.

The U.S.-Soviet grain agreement permits the Soviets to substitute

500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain purchases. At the present time, the Soviets feed about 6.6 million tons of meal to livestock, about 3 percent of which is imported.

Malish also predicted that expanded meat output would reduce the Kremlin's meat imports from about 900,000 tons in the early 1980s to about half that much by the end of the decade.

The Soviets, as part of a new dormant cooperation agreement with the United States, have been especially interested in U.S. research in genetic engineering, remote sensing, hybridization, poultry breeding and soil mechanics.

In contacts with private firms, Soviet officials have sought information about use of soybean meal in animal rations, use of soy products as meat extenders and application techniques for herbicides and pesticides.

At a recent Agribusiness-USA exhibition in Moscow, the first annual show of its kind in six years, Soviets showed great interest in technologies from soil conservation to irrigation devices and plant growth regulators.

China buys 160,000 tons of U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private exporters have sold another 160,000 metric tons of American wheat to China.

In reporting the sale, the Agriculture Department said the transactions included 100,000 tons of soft red winter wheat and 60,000 tons of hard red winter wheat.

The sales raised to nearly 3.96 million tons the total amount of American grain that China has purchased in the third year of a four-year grain agreement between Peking and Washington. The total includes 2.58

million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn.

For the fourth year of the pact, which begins Jan. 1, the Chinese have bought 450,000 tons of wheat.

American and Chinese officials held a day of consultations on the grain agreement last week after the Chinese contended the U.S.-Chinese textile dispute earlier this year relieved them of responsibilities to buy the minimum 6 million tons to which they are committed under the agreement.

After the talks last week, U.S.

wheat organizations said the Chinese apparently did not commit Peking to buy 6 million tons of grain for this year.

The Chinese did not say how much they will buy in 1984, but the wheat organizations said it is generally believed that Peking will buy at least the minimum next year.

Farm Bureau leader sees big USSR needs

By JAMES KAY
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says the Soviet Union should be one of the United States' biggest export customers in the coming year.

Robert B. Delano said the Soviets have made a commitment to sustain their livestock industry and will need to turn to international markets for grain.

"I think the Soviets will be in the market heavy this year," he said.

American farmers should benefit from increased Soviet interest in the market, he said, because the success of the payment-in-kind program, which paid farmers to take land out of production, has increased prices.

"And we have sufficient supplies to meet our domestic needs as well as our export needs," Delano said.

However, trade problems may be looming in the European market, Delano said. He thinks the Reagan administration would be forced to "reciprocate" if European trading partners carry through with restrictions, such as the threat of a soybean tariff.

"I hesitate to say there would be a trade war, but it would at least be a skirmish," he said.

"The Europeans have worked very hard to make themselves self-sufficient in agriculture and then they couldn't turn the tap off," he said. "Now they have programs that are more expensive than ours."

Delano reiterated his support for the Reagan administration's farm policies and dismissed criticism that the PIK program benefitted only the

nation's largest farmers.

"Any program that affects farmers across the board is going to affect them all," he said. "Naturally, payments will be higher for some farmers."

Federation members will gather in Orlando, Fla., the second week in January to determine the organization's policy and lobbying effort. Delano said, however, he doubts Congress will make many changes in the next farm bill because 1984 is an election year.

"The major thrust in 1984 will be a rewrite of the farm bill in 1985," Delano said. "We'll spend many thousands of hours on that."

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